POPEYE—*Socked, But Still Alive* **THE PATH OF FLAME**—*More of the Life of a Love-Mad Woman* **See Page 8**

NEW CLUE TO GIRL SLAYER

Ex-Grid Star Dying in Crash

Today

$400,000,000, Please Sir Oliver Lodge at 80 Thrills for Girls That Ohio Meteorite

— By Arthur Brisbane —

RAILROADS ASK the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in rates of 15 per cent, which would increase their income $400,000,000 a year. The commission will receive the request sympathetically.

Railroads are as necessary to the nation as elevators to a tall office building, or veins and arteries to the body. And if railroads cannot continue operating without the increased income they must have it.

For permanent safety, of course, railroads must find some way to keep up to the times and meet motor bus and motor truck competition, of which they complain.

They have uninterrupted rights of way, of value inestimable, and with the right equipment, borrowing ideas from Germany, Switzerland and other countries, they could run passenger cars 150 miles an hour or faster.

The cost would be one-quarter of the present system, which carries passengers weighing six thousand pounds in a car weighing one hundred thousand pounds.

If the railroads cannot make up their minds to do any experimenting, the government might hire some foreign engineers, and build, as an example, one sample railroad from coast to coast, operating light duralumin cars, with airplane propellers run by Diesel engines.

It is impossible to exaggerate the value of the unobstructed rights of way owned by the railroads and they ought to utilize them.

Sir Oliver Lodge, a great scientist, 80 years old yesterday, says men will find "a greater spirit sword," to which our senses now give us hardly any clue.

To the statement of Jeans and others that the universe is running down, must stop eventually, everything becoming dead and lifeless, Sir Oliver Lodge replies, as has been done occasionally and humbly in this column, that although the universe may be running down, "there is something constantly winding it up."

Sir Oliver thinks men will eventually live to be one hundred, a moderate estimate. If the modern man, a regular microbe and disease germ walking menagerie, can last a hundred years as he often does, a scientific race of 11,000,000 years hence will certainly live three times as long.

Sir Oliver Lodge will now write his memoirs, having waited 80 years "to have enough to write."

He would have had enough long ago, for from his early youth his work has been important to the world, which congratulates him on his birthday, and congratulates England on possessing so great a scientist.

This, for young people, girls especially, is the age of "thrills." That day is counted lost that doesn't add some new thrill. Modern girls should consider the unfortunate and extremely beautiful girl, Starr Faithfull. She confided to her diary the fact that she intended to have every possible thrill, and had fairly well succeeded.

The poor young girl, who has had her last thrill, was found a few days ago at the ocean's edge, her body battered and bruised. She had been killed by one or more of those who had helped her to experience the "thrills."

Ohio is still trying to find out what caused the great shock, knocked down trees and telegraph poles, shook houses and broke their windows recently. The county commissioners refuse to pay the cost of an investigation, saying that they do not think it was a meteorite.

Meteorite or not, the residents of the neighborhood may congratulate themselves on the mildness of its effects.

The history of meteorites include one that fell in Siberia, "destroying all trees for 100 miles around," and another "as big as a mountain" that fell on a western desert, burying itself so deep that it has not yet been reached.

For further details, see Sir James Jeans' excellent little book, "The Stars In Their Courses."

News from Rome indicates that the difficulty between the Vatican and the Italian government will soon be settled. According to The Associated Press, the Pope has replied in a conciliatory tone to a letter in which the Italian government expressed regret for recent anti-religious outrages.

The tone of the Pope's latest message is said to be that "of a father grieved at the waywardness of a beloved son."

Mussolini, extremely intelligent, knows that even his absolute power is not great enough to combat widespread devotion to the church, in Italy.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Highest temperature Sunday, about 80. Gentle southerly winds.

High Tide Today, 10:04 a. m.; 10:13 p. m.

Sun rises 5:07; Sets, 8:21.

Light all vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 70 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 STOCKS PM RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

CROWLEY PRISON PLOT NIPPED

Ossining, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—A plot by Francis Crowley, youthful killer, under death sentence, to club his way out of the Sing Sing prison death house was thwarted yesterday, guards said today. They found a home-made bludgeon hidden in his mattress during the daily inspection. It consisted of a tightly wrapped magazine bound with wire taken from springs of his cot.

ATHLETICS AND BROWNS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

First game:

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1			
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	1			

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Grove and Heving

2500 GALLONS OF WINE SEIZED

Federal prohibition agents seized 2500 gallons of wine valued at $7500 when they raided a confectionery store owned by Nicola Naffei in Battery st. today.

GASOLINE SALES JUMP DESPITE TAX

In spite of the one cent increase in the state tax on gasoline, 35,154 gallons more were bought in May of this year than in May, 1930. The tax for the month amounted to $1,438,838, at the rate of 3 cents a gallon.

SPEEDBOAT SEIZED BY COAST GUARD

New London, Ct., June 13 (AP)—The speedboat Laura, the master of which is said to be a resident of Greenport, L. I., was in custody of the coast guard here today, being brought in at the request of the collector of customs at Providence.

BODIES OF SLAIN MEXICANS HOME

Morelia, Mex., June 13 (AP)—The bodies of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Gomez, Mexican students killed by a deputy sheriff at Ardmore, Okla., arrived here today under a government escort. Thousands were at the railway station when the train arrived, but it was an orderly gathering.

SCORE FLEE BEDFORD STREET FIRE

Fire in a storeroom of the wholesale dry goods company of Abraham Schwartz at 116 Bedford st. drove a score of persons to the street and tied up traffic for several minutes this noon. The blaze caused damage estimated at $2500.

SCHIFF ESTATE MAY EXCEED 100 MILLION

Mineola, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Mortimer L. Schiff, banker, left more than $1,000,000 to charity and bequests of $1,000,000 to his son and to his daughter and son-in-law in addition to their share of his residuary estate, his will filed for probate revealed today. The total of the estate is believed to exceed $100,000,000.

BROTHERS FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

St. Louis, June 13 (INS)—Arthur and William Campbell were found shot dead in their home here today. Police have been unable to determine whether they were victims of a double murder or whether one killed the other and then committed suicide.

DO-X TO HOP AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Natal, June 13 (INS)—The giant German seaplane DO-X, which recently winged its way across the South Atlantic from Portuguese Guinea to Natal, will hop off from here on Wednesday for Rio de Janeiro.

RAILROADS TO FILE RATE PLEA WEDNESDAY

New York, June 13 (AP)—The petition of the steam railroads of the United States for an increase of 15 per cent in freight rates will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Cupboard 11.85, 5.05, 3.60; Fire Girl 7.45, 4.85; Noon 4.75

NURSE'S GIN PARTY TALE UPSET

GIRLS OFFER CASH TO VIEW DEATH TRIAL

Mother of Verna Russell, Slain Girl, Reported in Collapse as Trial Adjourns

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Newport, R. I., June 13—Reports that Verna E. Russell participated in a gin party the night she was strangled were attacked by a government medical expert at the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway for her murder today.

The defense of the 28-year-old Fall River playboy, who faces a life sentence if convicted, strove through a rigid cross-examination of Dr. Emulus D. Peasley, Truesdale Hospital pathologist, to bring out the presence of alcohol in her system.

"Nothing suggested alcoholism in the general autopsy," was Dr. Peasley's reply.

He did not make an examination of the heart and brain for alcohol because there was no odor of alcohol and nothing suggested its presence, he said.

Outside the courthouse a huge crowd waited in single line for a chance to enter. This line began to form at 6:50 a. m., more than three hours before the opening of court, when Gertrude Flynn and Miss Jennie Robichteau took places at the foot of the courthouse steps.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

ACTRESS WINS AGAIN ON WILL

Mrs. Madaline Florence Sanborn, of Brookline, former Parisian actress, today won her second victory in her fight to break the million dollar will of her father, John W. Walcott, pioneer Natick shoe manufacturer.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, in Middlesex Superior Court, denied motions filed by the proponents for the will, and sustained the jury verdict that undue influence and fraud had been used on Walcott.

Counsel for Mrs. Helen Grace Forbush of Natick, and older sister of Mrs. Sanborn's, immediately filed a claim of exceptions to the court's decision, indicating the fight will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Under the terms of the will, Mrs. Sanborn was left $135,000, while her sister and brother were left the remainder.

Miss Frothingham to Wed Harvard Man

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Frothingham of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, to Austin Smith of Cambridge, son of the late Rev. William A. Smith, prominent Episcopal clergyman.

Miss Frothingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Frothingham of Beacon Hill is a senior at Radcliffe. She made her debut in 1928 and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Harvard, a member of the Speakers and the Phoenix Clubs there. He is now associated with a large manufacturing corporation in Cambridge.

SIMONDS IN CRASH, PAL IS HELD

Skull of Ex-Harvard Star Is Fractured When an Auto Crashes Into Tree

Picture on Page 3

Daniel Simonds, 26, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, former Harvard football star, and scion of a wealthy Boston family, was perhaps fatally injured, and Edward R. Nash, Jr., of Hyslop rd., Brookline, was slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree at Holland and Buckminster rds., today.

Nash, who police claim, was driving the machine, was arraigned in Brookline District Court, charged with drunkenness, and was held for hearing a week from today.

FATHER STEEL MAN

Simonds, son of Alvin T. Simonds of Prince st., Jamaica Plain, prominent Boston steel man, was rushed to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he is said to have a fractured skull. His mama is on the danger list and his condition is critical.

Brookline police are today investigating the crash, having been informed that the two young men were returning from a party said to have been held in the home of a socially prominent Brookline man.

Utmost secrecy surrounded the crash from the time it occurred at 2 a. m. this morning until shortly after noon.

Simonds, while a student at Harvard, played guard on the football team. He was also a member of several clubs, including the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Delphic Club.

WED AFTER GRADUATION

Following his graduation in 1928 he married Elizabeth Sprague, Boston society girl, in Trinity Church, in one of the most fashionable weddings of the season.

His parents, upon being notified of the crash, rushed to the hospital from their summer home in Manchester.

Brookline police are investigating a report that the car was being driven at a high rate of speed when it swerved off the road and crashed into the tree.

'BEANO' BREEN AND TWO HELD

David "Beano" Breen of Fenno st., Wollaston; John Sullivan of Dwight st., Boston, and James Ramson of John st., Chelsea, were held in bail totaling $6500 for a hearing June 18 by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney today.

They are charged with interfering, impeding and assaulting a federal prohibition agent, Walter F. Sullivan. John Sullivan and Ramson are also charged with larceny of a bottle of whiskey from the agent.

According to the agent, the three men ejected him from a Berkeley st. store Wednesday when he was performing his duties in "checking up on" the store. Two of them took the whiskey from him, Sullivan claims, before they ejected him.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 13—Today's Treasury balance, $41,685,381. U. S. Customs receipts, $10,503,945.

QUIZZED IN GIRL'S DEATH

WITNESS

Francis P. Hamlin, Boston society man, as he appeared in Mineola, L. I., where he went to tell the grand jury what he knew about Starr Faithfull, whose strange life and death are being investigated. (International Newsreel photo.)

STARR'S FRIEND

Rudolph Hayhrook, London artist, friend of Starr Faithfull, confirmed the story of her infatuation with a Dr. Lancaster, former ship surgeon on the Aquitania. Hayhrook was at one time engaged to Starr's sister, Elizabeth. (I. N. R. photo.)

Noted Doctor Dies

Tokyo, June 13 (AP)—Prof. Shibasaburo Kitasato, noted bacteriologist, died today.

MORE CLUES TO SLAYERS OF BEAUTY ARE FOUND

Evening American Reporter Discovers Missing Lingerie; the Girl Is Linked to Ring

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

New York, June 13—A prominent Boston man, whose name has been linked in whispers with the stormy love life of Starr Faithfull, Beacon Hill and Greenwich Village beauty, has been asked to appear before the Nassau county grand jury next Tuesday.

The Boston Evening American learned today that this prominent Bostonian will be asked to give all information he has on the last days of the red haired Starr, whose madcap existence ended in the Atlantic ocean off Long Beach.

Other developments as authorities probe deeper into the bizarre life of the slain girl were:

1—Discovery in the Faithfull home in Greenwich Village of new documentary evidence in the form of writings by the dead girl which, according to authorities, establish a motive for her slaying. The new written evidence, at first reported to be a second diary, was later described by Inspector Harold King as a miscellaneous collection of intimate personal notations.

2—Finding near the spot where Starr's body was washed ashore of a black coat and a piece of dainty feminine lingerie closely answering description of garments Starr wore when she disappeared, and the refusal of authorities to discuss the contents of a telegram found in the pocket of the coat.

WITH COUNTERFEITERS

3—Discovery by the Boston Evening American that Starr, on her European trips, was used as a tool by an international ring of counterfeiters, who may have regarded her inside knowledge of

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

HARVARD WINS FLYING HONOR

Washington, June 13 (ANP)—The Harvard University Flying Club today was named by the National Aeronautic Association as winner for the second consecutive year of first prize in the Grover Loening Intercollegiate flying contest.

New York University Club was second and University of Detroit Flying Club third.

The Harvard Club is the oldest college flying organization and the only one to own planes. The club has two airplanes and a membership of 40 licensed pilots, who amassed a total of 1448 flying hours during the last year.

Blind Pianist Wins Eastern States Title

New York, June 13 (AP)—Rose Resnick, a blind piano instructor, today was notified she had won the Eastern States contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs competition. She leaves for California tomorrow to compete for the national title.

Miss Resnick, who teaches at the Lighthouse Music School for the Blind, graduated from Hunter College with honors.

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HINDENBURG BACKS BRUENING IN REICHSTAG BATTLE

CHANCELLOR IS GIVEN FULL AUTHORITY

Any Attempt to Hold Session in German Crisis Will Be Resisted

Berlin, June 13 (AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening came back from President von Hindenburg's summer home today bringing blanket powers to oppose all efforts to convoke the Reichstag for an extra session or to meddle with his Cabinet.

The aged President who has seen his chancellor through more than one tight place, this time gave his full approval to Bruening's conduct of the recent conversations with Ramsay MacDonald and to the chancellor's uncompromising stand against an extra session of the Parliament.

There is complete confidence in the Wilhelmstrasse that when the Council of Elders, a sort of steering committee for the Reichstag, meets on Tuesday it will not yield to the demands of some of the parties that the Parliament be called into session. Yesterday's slump on the stock market is said to have shown the Populist party how dangerous its tactics of opposition are.

Today the chancellor conferred with party leaders, and later will report to the cabinet on his talk with the President. This evening he will go to Hildesheim, where his own Centrist party is holding a caucus.

By Monday the German ambassadors at Paris and Rome will have arrived for a conference and Bruening will have another busy day. He has been called the hardest working man in Germany, and his friends fear that he is carrying too heavy a burden.

Slashes Throat

Springfield, June 13—John Stevenson, 58, a deaf mute of Main st., slashed his throat with a razor early today in attempt, according to police, to commit suicide. He was taken to Mercy hospital.

School of Love -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DOCTORS WANT TO ESTABLISH LOVE INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS.
INTERIOR OF CLASS ROOM
HONOR STUDENT
MY BOY FRIEND GOT AN A. PLUS!
DAD WAS RIGHT. I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN SCHOOL LONGER.
CLASSROOM THERMOMETER
A SCHOOL OF LOVE CAN'T BE URGED, BUT MOST OF US ARE MORE OR LESS INTERESTED IN THE IDEA OF LOVE
EXPELLED FOR UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS
HE MUST HAVE TAKEN A POST-GRADUATE COURSE TO LOVE HER
NEXT

GIRL DYING, 5 OTHERS HURT IN CRASHES

Miss Mae McGill Badly Injured When Auto Hits a Pole at Atlantic; One Driver Held

Six girls and one man were injured today in Greater Boston automobile accidents. One of the girls was so seriously hurt that she may die.

The most serious of the accidents occurred in Washington st., Atlantic, when an automobile crashed into a telegraph pole.

ON DANGER LIST

The name of Miss Mae McGill, 26, of Kenniston rd., Somerville, is on the danger list at Quincy Hospital. She has possible fracture of skull and cuts on the head. She was unconscious six hours after the accident.

Arthur H. Stewart, 36, of Elmwood st., Roxbury, driver of the auto, suffering from possible internal injuries and head cuts, was at Quincy Hospital, as was Miss Calista Bacon, 20, of Washburn ter., Brookline, another passenger in the car, whose ankle was injured.

Miss Mary Tighe, 19, of Bay State rd., Boston, suffered an injury to her knee when the auto in which she was riding crashed into a bridge support in Washington st., Newton, early today. James J. Gilmore, 22, of Center st., Newton, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Another companion, William Burke, 23, of Hobart st., Brighton, was charged with drunkenness.

GIRLS ARE VICTIMS

Miss Ruth Owsin, 16, of Washington st., Roslindale, was injured when the car in which she was riding overturned in Jamaicaway, near Huntington ave., following a collision with another auto. She was treated at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Daniel Gow of Dudley st., Roslindale, operated the car in which she rode.

Miss Alice Lovell, 20, and Miss Catherine Brent, 20, both of Nelson st., Lynn, were injured early today when the auto in which they were riding collided with another owned by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the former Governor and operated by her chauffeur, John Ingalis. The accident occurred at the Lynnfield-West Peabody line.

Rich Bostonian Called in Girl Murder Case

Continued From First Page

their activities as a menace to their safety.

4—Revelation that Dr. Raymond Lancaster, one-time assistant surgeon of the liner Aquitania, was the one consuming passion of the "Flame Girl's" life, and that his rejection of her love drove her to despondency.

5—Airing in a London newspaper of Starr's letters to a close friend in England, in which she confessed herself a victim of ennui and restlessness, and told of her yearning for strong drink and excitement.

6—Statement of a London physician that he had saved Starr from suicide during one of her frequent trips abroad after she was found in a coma in a London hotel after a drinking orgy had ended in an attempt at self-destruction by poison.

SUICIDE DOUBTED

For the first time today Inspector Harold King, in charge of the investigation during the absence of District Attorney Edwards, declared that he was convinced Starr was murdered.

"We have taken into consideration all possible aspects of the case which might support the suicide theory, and most of them we have discarded as untenable," King said. "The evidence pointing to murder far outweighs any indications of suicide."

Inspector King this morning received a cablegram from the home office of the Cunard line in London which informed him a complete report on the questioning of the Franconia's crew was being forwarded by special post.

Included in the statement is a copy of a letter written by Starr to Dr. Carr on June 5, in which the cablegram stated, she apologized for her intoxication at the sailing party aboard the liner on May 29.

An excerpt from the letter, quoted in the cablegram, stated that Starr had come aboard the Franconia fortified with a flask of liquor from which she "drank too much."

Two Nassau County detectives who have been active in the investigation have been missing since yesterday morning, it was learned today, and Inspector King refused to deny or confirm rumors that they were in Boston investigating local angles of the case on information gleaned from Starr's diary.

The scheduled appearance of the new Boston witness was confirmed by Dist. Atty. Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau County, who is seeking to establish that the girl was slain and her body thrown into the sea by persons frantic to seal forever sinister secrets she may have possessed.

This man made a frantic telephone call to Edwards yesterday during the opening session of the grand jury hearing, the Boston American also learned. What he said or why he promised, Edwards would not disclose.

DEPEND ON DIARIES

The prosecutor also remained silent on the Bostonian's identity, but he attested to his prominence, affluence and social prestige. Edwards, it is also indicated, hopes the second Boston witness will appear voluntarily, as did Francis Peabody Hamlin, Boston society man, yesterday.

It was said this man's name appears frequently through the 150 pages of the handcraft first diary.

The Nassau prosecutor did admit to the Boston American representative that he had a call from a Boston man on the telephone during the last 24 hours, and, although he would not admit that the requested his presence here, he did state that the dead girl's friend will be in Mineola, if necessary, at the proper time.

Asked if the notations referring to Boston men found in the silk-bound diary were initials or full names, he answered:

NOTED ARTISTS TESTIFY

"Time and necessity alone will answer that question. It is not the purpose to bring the name of any individual who figured in this girl's past life unless it will aid the grand jury in their inquiry. So far every individual whom we have learned was acquainted with Miss Faithfull, and who might have had knowledge concerning her daily life up to several weeks before her death, we have interrogated. Not one person has failed to frankly admit what we believe to be an honest story of their acquaintanceship."

Among men regarded as important witnesses who appeared before the grand jury yesterday was S. Edwin Megargee, illustrator and dog fancier. He was believed to have contributed valuable testimony concerning the girl.

Dist.-Atty. Edwards surrounded the purpose of calling him and Harry Stoner, another artist, with mystery. Interviewed in his studio in Union sq., Megargee said he had seen the girl three days before she disappeared.

"I have been a friend of the Faithfulls for five years," he said, "I met them about five years ago, but have not seen them as much as formerly in the last couple of years. I did see Starr on the Tuesday before she disappeared.

"She dropped in at my studio, apparently on an impulse, stayed a little while, chatting, and then went on."

The artist praised Mrs. Faithfull as a "lovely, cultured woman," and her husband as a "genial parson, devoted to the welfare of his stepdaughters."

Edwards declined to say whether the names of Megargee and Stoner had been culled from Miss Faithfull's diary. Megargee's lives with his mother and sister in Brooklyn.

Miss Louise Rice, noted handwriting expert, left the county police headquarters late last night in company with Detective Harold Brooks in a police department automobile, after a cursory examination of the "pointing finger." The detective carried the first diary in his hand and when he started to step into the car passed the book to the expert.

HANDWRITING STUDIED

Inspector King explained to reporters gathered in front of the Nassau police headquarters, what Miss Rice had learned after a brief examination of the diary.

He started off by explaining that Miss Rice was being taken to her home where she has a studio with all the necessary equipment to help her in making a scientific study of the handwriting. He said:

"Our handwriting expert is desirous of making one or two specific examinations of a particular part of the diary before she retires tonight. Detective Brooks will return with the book after the expert is finished. It is my understanding that Miss Rice has found already in the brief time she has had to examine the handwriting, characteristics that denote the writer was a person of seven distinct moods, showing that she was one who journeyed to deep depression and on the other hand, at times, she scaled through the various grades, until she reached the point of high elation."

It was learned today that Inspector King and Detective Frank Gorman late last night took off from Roosevelt Field in a plane piloted by R. J. Wells and flew down Long Island to Riverhead. The district attorney with his family and the latter's fashionable summer place, spending the week-end with friends.

Inspector King said that the air journey to his chief concerned a matter of "grave importance pertaining to the Faithfull case."

Twenty-five witnesses, including the girl's father, step-father, mother and sister, appeared before the grand jury. Three of them told of the taxicab ride that started with Starr and ended in a dazed condition, drunk or drugged from the Chanin building.

The prosecutor had another long talk with the dead girl's sister, Elisabeth Tucker Faithfull, who constitutes herself Sylvia,

GIRL PAL SOUGHT

Referring to a statement Elizabeth told him Starr Faithfull had told her the morning she left on the Thursday before she disappeared, to the effect that she had met two men and that they had had a good time and that she was going to meet them again Friday—the day she vanished—Edwards said:

"Remember, there were two men. I do not believe she went to meet two men alone. There may have been another girl."

Starr's eccentric life's story today

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Boy "Burglar" Near Frozen in Ice Box

Three Roxbury youths were held as suspicious persons by Roxbury police, after one of them was taken shivering violently, from the refrigerator in a chain store in Warren st. early this morning.

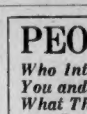
Police answered a telephoned report that the youths were acting suspiciously near the store, found two of them loitering on the sidewalk. An hour's search brought to light the third, crouching in the ice box.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ruth Nichols Delays Her Start for France

New York, June 13 (AP)—A modern girl's adherence to the old-fashioned custom of spending Sunday with the folks has caused a one-day postponement of a flight to France.



Ruth Nichols

Ruth Nichols completed the last formalities of her projected flight across the ocean today and her representatives believed she would start tomorrow, but Miss Nichols dispelled that belief.

She always tried, she said, to spend her Sundays when possible with her parents and twin brother and sister at the Nichols home in Rye.

Cambridge Artist Gives Paintings to Vatican

London, June 13—Albert Felix Schmitt, of Cambridge Mass, has been exhibiting in London a collection of his paintings which are soon to be hung in the Vatican.

Mr. Schmitt

Schmitt, holding the papal title of Marchese Della Torre Alta, has presented the entire group to the Vatican and a special gallery is to house the paintings.

The exhibition consists of 28 pictures, chiefly portraits, including several prominent American and English women, and two members of the Catholic clergy.

Insect Expert Wins Medal and $5000 Award

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Dr. Leland O. Howard, who hope has has helped to awaken the nation's people to the insect menace, has received a gold medal and a $5000 prize, but he can't imagine why.

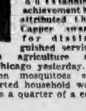
Dr. Howard

"Darned if I know," the 71-year-old Assistant Federal Department entomologist replied when asked to what outstanding achievement he attributed the Casper award for distinguished service to American agriculture announced at Chicago yesterday.

His work on mosquitoes and house flies started household wars on those insects a quarter of a century ago.

Daisy De Voe Must Return to Jail Cell

Los Angeles, June 13—Daisy De Voe, former friend and secretary of Clara Bow, motion picture actress, must go back to jail.



Daisy De Voe

The District Court of Appeal dissolved her writ of habeas corpus and remanded the blonde back to the county jail yesterday.

Miss De Voe was convicted in Superior Court on one count of grand theft from her former employer and sentenced in 18 months in the county jail as part of her probation of five years.

Four Die in Air Crash

Saarbruecken, Germany, June 13 (AP)—A regular passenger plane flying between Cologne and Saarbruecken crashed here today, killing the pilot mechanic and two passengers. The bodies of the victims were badly burned.

GANDHI TO LIVE IN GARRET

Borsad, India, June 13 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, who will leave India about the middle of August to attend meetings of the federal structures committee in London, today decided that when he gets there he will live at Kingsley Hall, London's East-end home for the poor.

While India's other delegates will install themselves in hotels or the castles of friends, he will be in a garret among surroundings not unlike those familiar to the people who revere him so highly at home.

If the weather permits, he will not even alter his habitual costume of white shawl and thin cotton loin cloth. When he appears before the King and Queen it will be in the Indian costume, with shaven head and bare feet.

Despite the problems of state, one of his major considerations at the moment is how he will obtain fresh goat's milk in London. He cannot take his own flock of goats and it is likely he will instruct Miss Slade, his English attendant and disciple, to take along a supply of American condensed milk.

OFFICER DYING IN CRASH

Motorcycle Officer Arthur P. Whipham of Lynn is dying in Lynn Hospital as a result of a headon collision with a Lynn Indian driven by Mrs. Henrietta M. Bergeron of City Hall sq., Lynn, today.

According to police, the accident occurred in North Common st. and Whipham was thrown 25 feet over the automobile, landing on his face and hands.

Mrs. Bergeron fainted after the crash and was taken to police headquarters for questioning, after being revived.

Whipham is married and has several children. His home is in Tracy ave., Lynn.

Blast Victim

EVA LE GALLIENNE

Weston, Conn., June 13 (US)—Eva La Gallienne, noted actress and founder of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York, was in a critical condition today from bruises received last night while attempting to light a gasoline water heater in the cellar of her summer home here.

Miss Josephine Hutchinson, a member of the cast of her theater, and Miss Marie Cox, a servant, were also burned. All three are in the Norwalk Hospital.

Doumer Takes Oath as French Chief

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Paul Doumer, the oldest man ever to be elected to the position, succeeded Gaston Doumergue as president of the third French Republic.

The 74-year-old president-elect was cheered as he proceeded through the crowded streets to the presidential palace.

OPERATION AID FOR DIABETICS

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP)—A nerve operation that may help diabetes and stomach ulcer was described by Dr. George W. Crile of the Cleveland clinic to the American Medical Association today.

He said the "results thus far are encouraging" but that the treatment has not yet reached a cure stage. The operation severs the nerve connection between the brain and the adrenal gland, which Dr. Crile calls the "power station" of the body.

The reason for doing this is Dr. Crile's belief that the brain's emotional control has an effect upon health, and that these two diseases as well as some others are partly due to the brain control going wrong. In these diseases the brain control, he says, works directly through the adrenal glands; hence the severing of the nerve that serves as telegraph lines for the mistaken messages.

He said 104 of these operations have been performed since 1913.

SUITOR SHOOTS GIRL; ENDS LIFE

New Bedford, June 13—In a frenzy of anger over a shattered romance, Eugene Sakules, 31, a restaurant chef, called Miss Pearl Nelson, 29, of Cottage st., from her home last night and shot her, inflicting a serious wound in her right eye, and then turned the gun on himself.

Miss Nelson and Sakules were rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where Sakules died a few hours after being admitted. The girl is on the danger list, but has a chance for recovery.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Caracas, Venezuela, June 13 (AP)—The Congress today served Dr. Juan Bautista Perez a demand that he resign as President.

Washington, June 13 (INS)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has accepted an invitation of Poland or visit Poznan for the dedication of a memorial to President Wilson, July 4.

Washington, June 13 (AP)—A new naval navigation manual has been offered Col. Lindbergh to help on his flight to the Orient. Navy officers said Lindbergh is welcome to other aids.

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Dr. W. B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard, today received a degree of Honoris Causa from the University of Paris.

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois will become president of the new Central Republic Bank & Trust Co., $350,000,000 institution.

Basel, Switzerland, June 13 (AP)—A plan by which Germany would save about $4,000,000,000 by paying war reparations through the Bank for International Settlement is reported by Havas Agency.

Istanbul, Turkey, June 13 (AP)—Reports from Bayezid today said hundreds of Kurdish rebels had been killed by Persian troops in fighting along the Turco-Persian frontier.

Transcontinental Bus Rates to Be Cut

Kansas City, June 13 (AP)—Representatives of 10 bus companies have agreed to reduce transcontinental rates July 1 to meet an expected cut-in railroad tariffs.

H. H. Morgan, vice-president and general manager of the Pickwick-Greyhound lines, speaking for the group, said reductions, in some cases, would range as high as 20 per cent.

FOUR TAKEN IN LOTTERY DRIVE

An intensive drive inaugurated by police of the East Boston station against lottery promoters, resulted in the arrest of four men today and the seizure of large quantities of alleged lottery tickets and books.

Thomas J. Leonard, 54, of Bennington st., was charged with setting up and promoting a lottery, and William J. Flanagan, 49, of Princeton st., and John F. Kelley, 44, of Bennington st., were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession. These men were arrested at Leonard's residence.

Another raid, on a store on Summer st., resulted in the arrest of Max Saxes, 50, of Marlboro st., Chelsea, who was charged with setting up and promoting a lottery.

All four men will appear in East Boston district court on Monday.

$5000 BAIL IN BOOK THEFTS

Clinton, June 13—Harold B. Clarke, 20, of New York city, who exposed an alleged $600,000 book "ring," was held for the grand jury in $5000 bail by Judge Allen G. Buttrick in district court today charged with larceny of valuable books from the Lancaster library.

Clarke, who claims to be a chiropractor, was arrested recently at a hotel in Revere as police unearthed an alleged ring of book thieves which, police say, has been operating throughout the country.

Specifically charged with the larceny of six books from the Lancaster library valued at $1000, Clarke appeared in district court Wednesday and asked for a continuance until today.

The Wind Sings High -:- The Wind Sings Low -:- The Wind Deals Pupp a Bitter Blow -:- So Now (Continued on Next Page)

THE WIND WHISPERS TO HUMANITY, HAVING BREATHED A BREEZE, I WANT TO AMONG THE BRANCHES OF COCONUT'S ONLY COCONUT BUSH AND KNOCK OFF A FRUIT.
AND IT CAME TO PASS IN THE SHEPHERDS UMBRAGE OF THE TWIN TRIBES OF TONALEA.
ANOTHER MILE AND I'LL BE OUT OF THE COUNTY AND SO FREE FROM THE FRETFUL PANICS OF THAT FOOLISH COP.
GO, DAGWAY YA—GO! I'VE NO TIME TO DALLY WITH YOU

SPURNED BY SHIP'S OFFICER STARR TRIED SUICIDE IN LONDON

SWING A REAL STICK, MIKE

MAYOR CURLEY SUPT. CROWLEY

City Hall echoed with mirth from the Ould Sod itself today, and none other than "Jim" Curley and "Mike" Crowley were responsible. The occasion was the presentation by Mayor Curley to Supt. of Police Crowley of a real shillelah right from the Emerald Isle. Then "Jim" seized a blackthorn and showed "Mike" how to wield a shillelah—as if "Mike" didn't know! A photographer caught them in the act. (Staff photo.)

Roosevelt Boomed for President at House Luncheon

MURDERED GIRL TRAILED DOCTOR OVERSEAS

Starr Faithfull Saved After Swallowing 24 Poison Tablets in a London Hotel

London, June 13 — Starr Faithfull attempted to take her life by swallowing poison tablets in the Greyfriars Hall Hotel in this city, according to a story in the Daily Express this morning.

The dead girl's suicide attempt was revealed by the doctor who attended her and saved her life.

He said:

"I received a telephone message from Greyfriars asking me to go there immediately. When I arrived I found the door of Miss Faithfull's room broken open. She was lying on the bed in a state of coma under the influence of a narcotic.

"I treated the girl a long time, administering strychnine and other restoratives, until the stimulated heart action gradually brought her back to consciousness.

NOTHING TO LIVE FOR

"She then made a rambling statement about taking an enormous amount of gin, after which she had gone to bed and taken the 24 tablets she had purchased from the chemists.

"I saw her three times the next day and asked her why she had taken the whole 24 tablets, she said, 'I have nothing to live for now. Someone let me down very badly.' I gathered she referred to some man, but I couldn't get his name.

"Miss Faithfull then told me she sought every thrill and sensation of life. She struck me as the type of American who was prepared to try anything once."

As a result of inquiries by Scotland Yard officials it was learned that Miss Faithfull was a well-known figure in the Bohemian life of the Chelsea district. She was well remembered in such Bohemian inns as "The Goat in Boots," "Six Bells," and "Cadgan."

One of the pretty barmaids at the "Six Bells" recalled that Starr often visited the inn.

"She often came here in the company of a handsome man," the barmaid said. "One day I remember, she rushed up to me all excited and hysterical.

"'Congratulate me. I'm going to get married,' she cried to me. 'I congratulated her, but thought at the time she did not appear to be very happy for a girl who was soon to be married."

The last three years of her extraordinary flame-shot life, Starr Faithfull maintained her love for one man who repulsed her—Dr. Raymond Lancaster, one time surgeon on the Cunard liner Aquitania.

Once he was congratulated on his engagement to Starr by wireless—by the girl's parents on Starr's sayso—this fact being news to Lancaster. The first he knew about it was when a radio operator handed him the radiogram at sea.

PLEADED IN VAIN

It was to see Lancaster and to try to force him to marry her that Starr came to London on the Carmania in June, 1930, and for many fruitless hours tried to induce him by telephone "to save me from sinking deeper in the pit I am in."

Three years ago when Starr's infatuation for Lancaster began to flame while crossing the Atlantic, she turned the object of her strangely exotic love whenever

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

'Legs' Diamond to Go Free on $10,000 Bail

Amsterdam, N. Y., June 13 (INS) —Jack ("Legs") Diamond, gangster, under four indictments in Greene County for alleged torture of Grover Parks, a cider truckman, today was ordered freed in $10,000 bail by Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan.

Held as Suspect

Lawrence Harrington of Roxbury, picked up by Milton police, after three young burglars escaped in Braintree after a hot chase from Quincy. Police bullets failed to stop them. Harrington is held in $20,000 on a charge of breaking. (Staff photo.)

GIRL'S MOTHER IN TWO SUITS

The Cape Cod summer colony was being searched today for clues to the slaying of Starr Faithfull, former Beacon Hill beauty whose body was found Monday on the sands at Long Beach, L. I.

From former acquaintances of Miss Faithfull in the life of the smart summer resort it was learned she had been under observation for nervous strain in Wellesley six years ago. She was discharged from observation after nine days.

Investigators also discovered that two suits are pending against the slain girl's mother, Mrs. Helen McGregor Faithfull, as a result of litigation begun when she and her daughters were members of the fashionable colony at Hyannis.

A suit for $445 brought by Vera Sanville, Inc. of Boston and New York is scheduled for hearing in Barnstable District court Monday. The sum is due, according to the complaint, for wearing apparel purchased between 1928 and 1930.

Mrs. Faithfull is also defendant in a personal injury suit for $3500 brought by Charles F. Black, Burlington, Vt., lawyer, who charges he was injured when Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, the dead girl's sister, drove Mrs. Faithfull's car into his in Hyannis in 1927.

CURLEY PASSES OUT CLUBS

Mayor Curley today began the distribution of 79 shillelahs, souvenirs of his visit to the "Old Sod," to those members of his cabinet whose official duties bring them in contact with the more turbulent of the city's population.

To Superintendent Michael H. Crowley went a three-pound blackthorn war club, companion to the bludgeon the mayor presented to Premier Mussolini at his recent reception by Il Duce.

Joseph P. Rourke, commissioner of public works, and Col. Thomas P. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, were the recipients of two more of the clubs and instructions in their use to rebel raiders o[n] public funds expended under [the] administration.

Today, in Classified Ad[s] ... forte reformers of the ... find scores of opportunities fo[r] ... find scores of opportunities for investment.

ONE CAPTURED IN CHASE OF BURGLARS

Suspect Held in Quincy After Store Robbery Is Foiled by the Police

In a running gun battle today through Braintree woods between a trio of alleged armed bandits and more than 50 policemen from Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree, one of the men was captured, the other two are believed to have escaped, and the entire district was thrown into wild excitement.

Lawrence Harrington of Dennis st., Roxbury, the man captured, was held in $20,000 in Quincy District Court by Judge Albert Avery, on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny, and another charge of larceny of three packages of cigarettes valued at 43 cents. Harrington will be given a hearing on June 18.

The chase that resulted in Harrington's arrest started when three youths were discovered by Officer Dennis Ford of the Quincy police trying to force the door of the grocery store owned by J. H. Saunders at 675 Adams st.

FLASH THE ALARM

Ford hailed the youths, who jumped into the car and headed for Braintree. He fired four shots at them. None of these took effect.

He flashed the alarm to Quincy headquarters and then to Braintree and Randolph. Police from each place were warned to be on the lookout.

As the car roared into Braintree at high speed it was sighted by Sergt. Everett Bubier and patrolman Carl Porio. They gave chase. The fleeing car turned into Pearl st., a dead end thoroughfare.

WITH RIOT GUNS

At the end of the road the men jumped out and fled into a marsh. There they separated, two going in the direction of Randolph and the third toward Quincy. Buker and Porio emptied their guns at them.

A short time later Milton police picked up the man who gave his name as Lawrence Harrington of Roxbury. He was turned over to the Braintree police.

MAN CHASED IN ARRIGONI HUNT

The Weirs, N. H., June 13 (AP)—The pursuit of an unidentified man and the discovery of evidence of recent occupancy in a cottage on an island in Winnepesaukee last night gave added incentive today to the search for Chelso Arrigoni, missing Middletown, Ct., business man.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Whiting and Chester Brown, boatsmen, visited Mink Island and found a cottage leased by George Wyman of Penacook had been entered shortly before. A bed was disturbed and the sheriff found several blond hairs.

Upon leaving Mink Island, Whiting and Brown discovered a man seated on a rock on Prentiss Island watching their movements. As they approached, the man fled and Whiting and Brown landed and gave chase. A long search failed to reveal any trace of the man.

Copies of fingerprints found in the cottage on Mink Island were made and taken to Middletown, Ct., to match copies of Arrigoni's prints.

South End Man in Suicide Attempt

Charles Hackerk, 30, single, a lodger in Waltham st., South End, was found in his room today with his throat cut and a pocket knife nearby. He was discovered by his brother, John Hackerk, of Appleton st., who came to see him.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where he is expected to recover. According to police, Hackerk has been despondent.

SON GREETS GOVERNOR

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and his son, Elliott, met at the Hotel Statler by accident. Elliott came up from New York for business and Gov. Roosevelt stopped at the hotel on his way to Manchester to see Col. E. M. House. So here they are having a chat. (Staff photo.)

GOVERNOR IDEAL CHOICE, SAYS MORGENTHAU

Senator Walsh Also Sounds Praise; Roosevelt and House Remain Silent

Manchester-by-the-Sea, June 13 (INS)—"Roosevelt for President."

That was the word that was brought this afternoon to a luncheon tendered Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York by Col. Edward M. House, "silent figure" of the Wilson administration.

"Like a prairie fire, he's sweeping the country," declared Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey.

Governor Roosevelt himself was silent.

ROOSEVELT THE MAN

So was Col. House, who refused to disclose the reason underlying the luncheon, other than it was in honor of Gov. Roosevelt, who, he said, he had regarded as the most promising of those who might carry the Democratic standard in the next election.

"It's high time we had another Roosevelt in the White House. This is the man." That was the declaration of Senator David I. Walsh, (D), of Massachusetts.

Marcus A. Coolidge (D), United States Senator of Massachusetts, said:

"Roosevelt is a man with a grand personality. He would win the approval of the voters."

SWEEPING NATION

Morgenthau, to newspaper reporters who waited outside the house summer home on a knoll within sight of the Atlantic said:

"Like a prairie fire, he's sweeping the country. The Democrats are determined to put into the White House an active and aggressive man. There is only one man apparently in the lead. That is Roosevelt. He pleases all factions. If the national Democratic convention was held tomorrow Roosevelt would poll 95 per cent of the votes of the convention and win the presidential nomination.

Hero and Whiskey Only Idols at Her Shrine

Universal Service Special Cable

London, June 13—Letters that Starr Faithfull wrote to an unnamed friend in England are published this morning in the Daily Mail. Excerps from the letters follow:

"How does the old busy bee improve his hours these days? Is he having fun? Let me know.

"I have booked passage on the Franconia sailing from New York May 30. A friend of mine is sailing on that boat and that explains my decision.

"Tucker (Starr's sister) will undoubtedly sail before that time.

"After the boat has passed the Statue of Liberty I will believe in God, fairies and Santa Claus. Oh yeah!"

LONGS FOR WHISKEY

Another letter, addressed to 12 St. Luke's Place, New York City, says:

"Life is depressing. I wish I were starving without a shilling for gas in Branerton st., Chelsea, with the room falling in and rain pouring in—anything but this.

"I wish I was having a long double whiskey with you at six bells.

"Everything is now so arid, blank, negative, futile that I wish I were not at the end of the world in Chelsea and that some geographical phenomenon would wipe America off the map.

"At present I cannot believe that anyone like your charming, brilliant self ever existed. You are far removed from this maelstrom and all its lowdown inhabitants."

WANTS TO FORGET

A letter addressed to the Hotel Astor in New York said:

"I am more and more bored by my native land. If I were a man I would join the Foreign Legion and forget my past.

"Yesterday, I swear, I was completely overcome by my depression. New York seemed like a huge graveyard and the skyline did not thrill me a bit. It looked like a lot of elongated dominoes—perfectly ridiculous."

Postal Stations to Close

In observance of Bunker Hill Day Wednesday, the stations, branches and general departments of the Boston postoffice will close at 10 a. m., it was announced by Postmaster Hurley today.

POPE PROTESTS IN NEW NOTE

Rome, June 13 (AP)—The Vatican's note to the Italian government, given yesterday to the Papal Nuncio for delivery, is understood to deal with the Pontiff's protest against recent anti-Catholic demonstrations, leaving for later discussion the matter of reopening Catholic clubs for laymen which the government has dissolved.

The note probably will be handed to Dino Grandi, foreign minister, Monday, if not late today.

In Padua, celebrations which will continue for a year began today in commemoration of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Anthony of Padua.

As a result of the church-state controversy, the Pope cancelled the nomination of Cardinal Michele Lega as his special representative and forbade his usual processions. This deprived the festivities of part of their color but pilgrims came from many parts of the world to pay their respects at the saint's tomb.

Methuen Girl on Way to Store, Hit by Auto

Methuen, June 13—Frances Pelletier, 5, of Hudson ave., was seriously injured today when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Haverhill st., on her way to a grocery store. Leon C. Duane, 51, of 724 st., Brooklyn, New York, driver of the machine which struck the child, in an attempt to avoid hitting the girl, swung his car into a pole, wrecking the machine, and narrowly escaped injury. The child was taken to Lawrence General Hospital with a fractured skull and fractures of the lower right leg.

VISITORS TO SEE OLD IRONSIDES

The Constitution, pride of the American Navy in its palmy days, was thrown open to public inspection at the Boston navy yard in Charlestown today.

Eighty-five per cent renewed, with its towering masts and maze of rigging and canvas, the gallant old fighting ship stands ready to be re-commissioned on July 1.

Lieut. John A. Lord, veteran naval constructor, was on hand to greet visitors

Schuerch Honored as He Quits School

Edward W. Schuerch, master of the Bowditch School of Jamaica Plain since 1887, was given a testimonial banquet in the school hall by the Parent-Teachers' Association, pupils and graduates. Mr. Schuerch is retiring after 34 years of service. Appreciation of his work was shown by the presentation of a check for $1500 together with a book of signatures, from the Parent-Teachers' Association and pupils. Mrs. E. N. Loehr was chairman. Speakers were Dr. J. G. Burke, superintendent of schools; Patrick T. Campbell, Augustine L. Rafter, Mark B. Mulvey and Miss Amy Hutchins.

Man, Facing Jail, Commits Suicide

Worcester, June 13 (AP)—Rather than face United States Commissioner Edwin Crandell on a charge which, if sustained, would send him to Atlanta penitentiary for two years, Samuel Stall, 55, took his life here today.

Several hours before the body was found in the rooms of the Workmen's Circle, Stall had been summoned to appear before the commissioner on a charge of owning an alcohol distilling plant on Beacon st.

Richard C. Storey Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Richard C. Storey, prominent Boston lawyer, who died at his summer home in Farmington, Me., last Wednesday, were held today at Emmanuel Church in Newbury st. Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, officiated. Burial was in Mitten Cemetery.

Crash Victim

Daniel Simonds, former Harvard football star, is in hospital with fractured skull, following an early morning auto crash.

At Last Let Ignatz Strut -:- He's Jubilant and Nothing But -:- And How Pupp Loathes a Coconut!

SEE YOU — IGNATZ HUBERT — CUT YOU — YOU ARE THAT — $1000 REWARD
AND WITH WEALTH AT MY COMMAND, I WILL TRADE MY CRAZY HAT TO A FESTIVE HEAD A FANCY FEAST — A-A-A
HAA-HAA - HOHONINOS HELVHA HOP HOO HOO HOO - WUBBING A HORNBUTT, HA-HA-HA - A POOR HELPLESS, INNOCENT HORNBUTT WOULDN'T MAS. KWAKITE WANT LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THIS? HEH-HEH HEHHH-H
OF COURSE, MR. MOUSER, MEN'S ARE MR. AND MEN'S LIKE YOU - Y KNOW - MUSS UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER - Y KNOW -
WOT DO YOU MEAN, OH IT'S MRS. KWAKITE AGAIN?
OH, YEH
NOT YET

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

MISS MARY HAMMOND BRIDE OF WILLIAM DAVIS TAYLOR TODAY

ALISON HAUGHTON'S MARRIAGE TO HASKET DERBY —of the famous Derby family of Salem—in the garden setting of her stepfather's charming country home on the banks of the Charles river, was one of the most beautiful we have ever witnessed.

MRS. AUGUSTIN PARKER

* * *

In blush-rose bridal satin, covered with misty pink tulle as veil and coronet, she looked like a dream-bride, too lovely to emerge from one's imagination. Her sister, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, was indescribably beautiful in hyacinth-blue tulle shaded to violet, with a cluster of violets in her sash, huge hellotrope plue chapeau swept back from her brow. Mrs. Fearing, before her marriage, was Vera Howell, one of the handsome Howell girls, of whom there are three by Mrs. Parker's first marriage.

* * *

Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, mother of Vera and Alison, might easily have been taken for their eldest sister, her often described large brown eyes as keen and girlish as when she was the bride of Alison's father, Percy D. Haughton, reputed to be the handsomest man in Harvard in his college days. A phrase often quoted is: "If Percy Haughton is dead, then Shakespeare never lived." Mrs. Parker was born Gwendolyn Whistler, daughter of the famous painter, and some say his art was not lost in her because she secured three of the most attractive husbands in the city, while some envious sisters have difficulty in holding one.

* * *

A Bridge Party Anecdote

AN AMUSING ANECDOTE IS TOLD BY A TABBY OF A bridge party at which the beautiful Gwendolyn and husband were partners. The hand being good for game only, Mr. Husband bid three no trumps. Promptly Mrs. Wife bid five clubs and made them, but of course did not make game. When her amiable partner asker her why she bid five clubs over his three no trump, she smiled so sweetly and said: "Because I planted five rose bushes this afternoon." Don't you love it?

* * *

MR. PARKER, HER HUSBAND, was the husband of beloved Caroline Dabney of Vincent Club remembrance, who designed their poster of the girl in the organdie. She died many years ago. Augustin H. Parker, Jr., "Tony to his intimates, has just announced his engagement to Miss Esther Graw, daughter of the banker Grews.

Esther Grew

* * *

THE FORMAL GARDEN, hedged with cedars and poplars, a clear pool shining in the center, around which were banked hydrangeas in blue and violets, made a marvelous background for the simple wedding party. Chairs were placed on the terrace overlooking the garden, in which the guests sat to witness the ceremony. Mrs. Fearing's small daughter and son, Gwendolyn Whistler Fearing and Richmond Fearing, were flower girl and page, the girl in peache voile and the boy in white.

* * *

THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET WAS of pale pink roses touched with ivory, and Mrs. Fearing carried a spray of lavender orchida. Very charming, indeed, was Mrs. Parker in brown and white leafed chiffon with large brown horse-hair hat. An intimate friend, Miss Ethel Bradley, was enchanting in aquamarine blue crepe, and we glimpsed Frances Williams arriving in a brown and white ensemble, most becoming.

* * *

THE YOUNG COUPLE WILL sail for Europe, to be gone all summer. Miss Alison made her debut this year and was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Derby attended Noble and Greenough and was graduated from Valley Ranch in Wyoming.

* * *

Milton Fete

MILTON ACADEMY IS HAVING their graduating class luncheon today under the large marquee. It is a sort of miniature commencement and class day. Last evening the graduation dance was held in the school and many of the sub-debs attended, among them Nancy Ladd, Barbara Young, a deb, Rebecca Hallowell and Elizabeth McGinley, who makes her bow on Wednesday. Some people ask is Milton Academy co-ed, in fact, but, of course, it is not. The girls' school, which is often mistaken for part of the academy, is really a separate institution, Miss Hathway's School for Girls.

* * *

EVERYONE IN THE COLLEGE class is leaving town this week for the Harvard-Yale Varsity boat race at New Haven.

MRS. J. LEWIS BREMER of Cohasset is planning a large house party for Miss Barbara over the Fourth of July. Mrs. Bremer is a charming hostess and a wonderful mother. Barbara has had a wonderful time this winter, her coming out season.

* * *

THE ZOHIER WELCHES ARE going abroad this summer and Miss Joan Lindsley has been visiting their daughter, Miss Elisa Bowditch, for a few days before they leave. They are still at their house in Louisburg sq.

* * *

FROM THE NUMBER OF parties, luncheons, etc., that will be given for Kitty Burrage before her wedding to Tim Clark, it looks as though all their friends will have to take the week preceding off for one big jamboree. The Bayard Warrens are giving a large luncheon and of course Grandfather Burrage will have a huge party on the yacht, the Aztec.

Society Notes

BOTH GOVERNOR ELY AND Mayor Curley have been invited to attend the annual race-meet of The Eastern Horse Club at the Brookline Country Club next Wednesday and Saturday, the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson (Ella Snalling) will stay with the former during this week. A great many of last year's winners will be back to "clean up." If possible, again this year, including Miss Dorothy Neyhart with Iolian and Sumner Pingree's Mahili and Mr. Goodman's Land Boy. Some of our old friends from Baltimore whom we used to see often echoing at Meadow Brook in Framingham, "Bill" Street and "Charley" Shaw, will be here with their southern drawl and incidentally some horses: "Bill" with Mrs. John Hay Whitney's string in the raw, and "Charley" with Mrs. T. W. Durant's as he is managing her stable now.

OWING TO THE LOSS OF Mr. Menomber's stables at "Raceland," in Framingham, in a fire last year, the usual luncheon he so generously invites all his friends to will be omitted this year, but the meet will be held there just the same on Monday, June 22. The schooling for Brookline horses will be held Monday morning.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. STEARNS and Mrs. Edward P. Hamilton of Milton are staying this week at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

MRS. HENRY B. SAWYER and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, who arrived from Europe yesterday on the Homeric, are staying at the St. Regis.

Hoover Boom Gets Started at Parley

Washington, June 13—The attention of the conference of young Republicans was focused again on President Hoover, as Cabinet officers and party speakers called for an aggressive campaign in 1932.

Secretary Hurley in concluding the program last night, recited the record of Mr. Hoover; denounced his critics; tarmed his policies "progressive and aggressive," and urged that "we keep the leadership of the Republican party safe, sincere, intelligent and patriotic."

40 Sailings Cut in Ocean Travel Slump

Southampton, England, June 13—Announcement was made today that the sailings between England and France and New York and Canadian ports have been cancelled as a consequence of a most unusual slump in ocean travel.

Wedding of Lincoln's Parents Re-Enacted

Harrodsburg, Ky., June 13—The wedding of the Kentucky wilderness 123 years ago, uniting Tom Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, parents of Abraham Lincoln, was re-enacted at Pioneer Memorial State Park, here yesterday.

Hollywood Bank Shut

Hollywood, June 13 (US)—Unexpected depletion of the cash reserve below the legal requirements today caused the closing of the Bank of West Hollywood.

Boston Society at New London Ceremony

At four this afternoon, Miss Mary Hammond and Mr. William Davis Taylor are being married in the old Pequot Chapel in New London and go immediately afterward to the Hammonds' country estate, Walnut Grove, for the reception.

Miss Hammond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hammond of Chestnut Hill and New London. She has five friends as her attendants, Susan Hammond, a cousin, as maid of honor, and Esther Underwood, Elizabeth T. Soule, Helen Moseley, Eleanor Gibson, were among the guests at a large dinner given by the bride's parents last night at the Griswold Hotel.

Mr. Taylor, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Osgood Taylor of Boston, has among several other friends, his brother-in-law, B. Davis Crowninshield, and James R. Hammond, brother of the bride, as ushers.

His other ushers include the Messrs. Forrester A. Clark, who is marrying Miss Katherine Burrage on the 27th of this month, George D. Clark, Robert S. Scott, Arthur O. Weekes, August Belmont, who will marry Miss Betsy Baltonstall on Monday; Brewster Rhéter, John Lawrence, James H. Smith, John W. Hallowell and William Breese.

Miss Hammond has been traveling in Europe this spring with her mother and is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Taylor has just graduated from Harvard and is a member of the Porcellion and Hasty Pudding Clubs.

A special car on the Knickerbocker Limited conveyed guests from Boston to the wedding.

Mutiny on Grey's Yacht Is Denied

Pasadena, Cal., June 13 (US)—Through the air from the South Seas came radio messages from Zane Grey's palatial yacht, Fisherman II, denying the crew had become mutinous, but admitting the pleasure cruise would soon come to an end because of rough weather.

These messages were received by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carney, of Pasadena, from their son, Robert, who is on board the Grey yacht with his young bride, the former Betty Grey, daughter of the noted novelist and sportsman.

POPULAR SOCIETY BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

MRS. HASKET DERBY, 2nd. (Alison Haughton), whose wedding was solemnized in the garden of her mother's country home, Noanet Farm, in Charles River Village.

GWENDOLYN WHISTLER FEARING, daughter of Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, was a cunning flower girl in peach voile. Mrs. Fearing was her sister's only attendant.

GAY COLORS CHEER

MODEL from the WOMEN'S SHOP OF DIGIANO SHOES from LAIRD SCHOBER & CO.—American Staff Photo

Banker Wills $500,000 to 'Mystery Woman'

Chicago, June 13 (US)—An estate which may amount to $500,000 was left by George Hastings White, an official of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, to a woman of whom the two sons of White said today they never had heard. Over their protests, the will was admitted to probate. The sole beneficiary is Miss Elfrieda M. Prestel of Chicago.

White died June 2 at the age of 60. At his former office, it was said Miss Prestel was not known.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Next Luscn Row's Wharf (Sale or Shine)
Every Week Day Evening Excepting Mondays at 8:30 P.M.—Returns at 11 P.M. FREE Dancing till 12. Fair Verps. And His Shoreer Harbrew Orchestra.
FARE $1.00
Frederick Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

½ FARE
ROUND TRIP .. 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 .. 25¢
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
NANTASKET BEACH
Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Every Week Day from 10:15 A.M. to 8:15 P.M.
Return from Nantasket Beach Every Week Day from 11:45 A.M. to 9:45 P.M.
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
FREDERIC L. LANE
Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

By FRANCES BAIRD

Escorted by a fleet of airplanes and screeching firehouse, the New York boat will steam down Boston Harbor this evening with a large delegation of members of the Boston Advertising Club aboard, en route to the convention of the Advertising Federation of America. They will be greeted at the New York pier with another big demonstration.

Carroll Swan is chairman of the committee which arranged the spectacular departure and arrival of the party, assisted by Albert Stevens, American Lithographic Co.; Sherman Smith, of Smith, Sturgis & Moore Inc.; Ralph Bristol, Hotel Statler; Harold McNames, of Richardson, Alley & Richards; George Dunning, Crowell Publishing Co.; John C. Nicodemus, advertising manager of Continental Clothing Stores; Edward Whitten of Whitten Advertising Agency; L. B. Slocum, of N. W. Ayer & Son; Harold A. Newton, advertising manager for Summerfield's; and Walter Anderson of Doubleday Doran Co.

Harry Twomey, sales manager for Jordan's; Frank Black, publicity director for Filene's; Will Brown, sales manager for Hovey's, and V. E. Borges, of Vincent Edwards Co., governor of the N. E. district of the national ad federation, will be in the party, with scores of others.

Many retail advertising managers of Boston are on the convention program for Tuesday, June 16, at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

ASSUMES JORDAN DUTIES

Mr. Proctor, formerly of McCreery's of New York, will assume his new duties as buyer of china for Jordan's on Monday. He will replace Warren Gottwalt, resigned. Mr. Gottwalt's future plans have not been announced.

BUYER TO WED SOON

The engagement of Harriett Stoler, assistant buyer of children's shoes for Filene's basement store, to Miss Madeline Hurwitz of Jamaica Plain, has been announced. The wedding date has not been set.

FILES INTENTIONS

William F. Zabrousky, assistant buyer of women's dresses in the basement of this same store, has filed intentions to wed Miss Adele Martinonis of Dorchester. The wedding will take place in July.

LEAD IN SALES

Honorable mention for extra sales effort this week was accorded to Miss Katherine Hopkins, buyer of pens; Bob Loane, commerical staff, and Ray Warner, loose leaf department, by the management of Ward's.

WEDS JUNE 21

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Kathryn Connolly, of Shepard's sales staff, and John E. O'Neill of Jamaica Plain on June 21 were received today by several store associates of the prospective bride.

Miss Connolly will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Connolly, as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Fred O'Neill, will be best man. The bride will return to her position in the store after a two weeks' honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia.

Store associates who will attend the ceremony and reception following include: Mrs. Margaret Tweedie, Agnes Moore, Mary Murphy, Katherine Matheson, Rose Speigel, Mrs. Margaret Fell, Mary Youngerman, Mary McGrath, Mrs. A. M. Carroll, Louis Mitchell and Leo Murphy, buyer for the knit underwear department.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

LAURENCE BITTNER, store manager for Filene's, announcing that salespersons are to be given an opportunity to make up any months lost in the race for the silver pin quota . . . Mr. Todd, manager for Thorpe & Martin's, swapping hunting stories with his cronies . . . Harold Allen, display manager for Houghton's, enthusing over convention plans for the educational committee of the International Association of Display Men for next week . . . Miss Ella Leach, training representative for Gilchrist's, taking leave of her store associates today as she severs her connection there to become a bride on June 27 . . . Funeral services conducted today in Arlington for Flora Reid, 63, veteran garment checker for Shepard's . . . John Anderson, commercial department of Ward's, off today with fishing tackle for his vacation in Maine.

Radio Corp. Loses Plea for Injunction

Washington, June 13 (US)—The Radio Corporation of America received another setback in its fight to save its 1300 operating licenses when the District Supreme Court refused its request for an injunction to prohibit the Federal Radio Commission from refusing to renew the licenses.

Like Purple Threads

in the woof of time, human hopes and human happiness enter into every yard of cloth produced in the mill.

Into it is woven the welfare of those who labor and live in the community.

The American Woolen Company endeavors to share with these workers that mutual help and understanding which will enable them to enjoy its comfort the fruits of their labor and continue to weave fabrics of enduring values.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

3-Tone Theme for Week-End Festivities

By ANN ARDEN

BOUCLE IS the reigning favorite this season, gay enough for week-end festivities, sufficiently casual for a round of golf. Every woman likes boucle, if not of one type then of another. The newer chiffon boucletts, or that of lacy weave, extends its activity into midsummer, and obviates the former complaints of its being heavy for warm days. Also for packing in a bag, the noncrushable qualities of boucle add to its charm, —the boucle costume serves many purposes.

* * *

AND, SINCE jackets and frocks have agreed to disagree, and white with color registers as the most important fashion, the tricolor costume pictured is outstandingly chic. The frock is of white boucle in plain and fancy weave, twin blue bands are knit in at waistline to simulate belt, and repeated at edge of short sleeves. A cord of blue bands V neck, and narrow revers, continuing to lacing center front. The wrist length coat of blue boucle is highlighted by touch of embroidery, an insignia of red, white and blue.

* * *

THE MODIFIED sailor hat is in rough straw, its brim narrow, the round crown banded in strips of red, white and blue patent leather, the ends curled in close spirals.

* * *

WHITE SHOES serve many purposes, along with the type of clothes that are worn on vacation days. Those that are trimmed with black or brown are the most satisfactory in the long run, and they manage to fit themselves in with many combinations and ensembles. The model pictured is an eyelet pump, or low cut oxford in heavy white linen, with Cuban heel of black kid saddle.

* * *

A LIGHT green suit with a dark blue scarf is one of the new applications of contrasting color. The suit in question was one of those lightly knitted ones with the very softest finish. The scarf was made of a heavy knitted tricot, and then there was a little straw hat to match the scarf and to carry out the color scheme to absolute perfection.

* * *

WHEN A sporty little scarf matches the bang on the hat, the combination makes an awfully good looking thing to wear with simple white sports frocks and dresses them up no end. Polka dotted scarfs are good as well as striped ones.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to station WAAR.

Blimp Takes Mail From Ship to Shore

Los Angeles, June 13 (US)—After traveling all the way from Honolulu aboard the liner City of Los Angeles, 75,000 pieces of mail beat the ship to the shore today.

The mail bags were picked up from the ship's deck by the blimp Volunteer, hurried to land and dropped on the roof of the harbor postoffice.

11 Get Diplomas

Eleven girls will receive diplomas at the twentieth Commencement of Rosary Academy in Watertown, to be held on Wednesday morning, June 17, in the chapel of the institution.

Beginning Monday
June 15 . . .
OUR Annual June Sale

BRAND-NEW summer fashions, manufactured to order, or supplied from the stock of our best resources, will be added to our usual store-wide mark-downs on quality merchandise.

This store will remain open all day Wednesday, June 17

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Do you wish people to speak well of you? Then do not speak at all yourself.—Pascal.

True to Type

BEASTS OF THE FIELD COME INTO THEIR OWN

By Gilbert Seldes

ADDRESSING THE FIVE HUNDRED new agents whom Congress had added to his corps, Prohibition Director Woodcock wrote, "Speakeasies and saloons are an obvious objective for your forces. There is no reason why you should not in your vicinity stamp out this particular violation." And he added that they must not be "deterred by sentimentalists and opponents of the law."

Those aren't sentimentalists, Mr. Woodcock; those are drunkards.

* * *

Love of Animals

One of the greatest qualities of the moving picture—and I say this without any intention of irony—is that it makes the obvious emphatic. I do not think that the pre-movie generation knew as completely as we know that the Wild West was really the romance of America. Except for the legend and myth of the Indian—in which the movie was never as effective as James Fenimore Cooper—the whole past of America has been made infinitely more real to us than it ever was before.

I think of this especially because the moving pictures have recently returned to a cycle of animal stories and have made clear what we only suspected from books. That is, that in modern times we have lost the original direct contact with animals and are making up for it in some strange way through various arts, ranging from the tiger's tooth watch charm to the epic of Trader Horn, and including strange pets, cemeteries for dogs and the S. P. C. A.

* * *

Hate Me, Love My Dog

I suspect that kindness to animals is purely a modern invention, but it has taken so profound a place in our lives that most of us cannot tolerate people who are deliberately cruel and even if we bring ourselves not to follow our dogs' noses in the choice of people whom we can trust, we feel something queer in the people who shrink from cats or casually kick a wire-haired fox terrier. Our emotions about animals have not been sufficiently analyzed and a few proverbs and old wives' tales take the place of definite knowledge; so that we say "Love me, love my dog" and believe that childless women take out their affections on monkeys. A generation ago it was believed that love of children and love of animals went together and nowadays the psychoanalysts, or at least the amateurs among them, assure us that an affection for pets is quite often a symptom of suppressed desire to do murder.

The direct contact with animals of which I spoke was not exactly a friendly one. A hundred and fifty years ago a man might have had a favorite horse and a favorite hound, but he used both of these in the pursuit of foxes and wolves with whom his relations were infinitely more intense because he killed them. Even more recently the relation between man and animals was still on that level—the level of kill or be killed. I suppose that some delver into the deep unconscious of humanity will presently say that our great admiration of animals is an unconscious part to atone for the dark death which the whole animal kingdom has had at our hands. Certainly two "natural" relations between man and animals have disappeared, friendliness and hostility.

* * *

Oh, Look, a Cow!

There was a newspaper item the other day about a grammar school which had a cow brought in on a truck because not a single pupil had ever seen one, and there was another about every large city on which the appearance of a horse is a phenomenon. In the country the animals of the farm still persist, with an occasional cat or dog, and the breeding of horses has become the rich man's delight. But the fear of wild animals and the triumph of defeating them, both of which profoundly affected the lives of our grandfathers, have disappeared. I wish that before he died, D. H. Lawrence had told us what our separation from the world of beasts meant to us. He is one of the few moderns who wrote with passion about animals.

* * *

Give Us Our War Again

At the high tide of the publication of war books about two wears ago, someone—I think it was H. M. Tomlinson—shocked our rather weak faith by remarking that although all these books were perfectly honest in describing the horrors of war, they were being published because it was exciting and because nothing that had happened since was half as interesting. There was, in fact, no proof that those who had not experienced the war would be deterred by accounts of its miseries. The sanity of this criticism is reinforced by something in the attitude of Erich Maria Remarque who, after writing the most famous of all war books, All Quiet on the Western Front, has now written an almost equally impressive book, The Road Back, dealing with the first days of peace in Germany. Specifically, in his style of mingled sentiment and fact, he shows us the returned soldier longing for the return of the war. There were at the front certain freedoms and certain decencies which the civilians never knew and the returning soldier found everything tasteless and mean because he had an experience which others could not share.

* * *

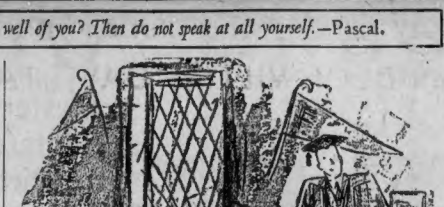
Peace, Sweet Peace

This is probably true of every soldier who actually was in battle, but the important thing is that in a book written more than ten years after the war the nostalgia for the trenches still persists. It is not only the soldiers of 1919 that long for the war; it is the author, in 1931. And the importance of Remarque as a writer is not that he is a great artist, but that everything he writes seems to express the mind of a whole generation. If he is as true to his time in his second book as he was in his first, the prospects for lasting peace are just about as black as they look.

Social Note

If you want to be terribly swank
You mustn't have cash in the bank.
If you want to be stylish and nifty
You've got to be awfully thrifty.
To be numbered as one of the "smarties,"
At dinners and dances and parties,
It's essential to talk of depressions
Using elegant Wall Street expressions.
If you'll treat the whole thing as a joke,
And announce that you're practically broke,
You'll be socially welcome—and how!
For it's smart to be penniless now.

—*Gates Hebbard.*



Van Dusen

"This depression, I feel, is going to to be the making of men like my father and your father!"

A Treat

By Charles Hanson Towne

The little, unworldly priest, simple and sweet, always has been an engaging character in fiction. We remember the bishop in "Les Miserables" when some of the other characters have vanished from our mind, and in *"The Little Father of the Wilderness"* Lloyd Cabourne and Austin Strong managed to get upon the stage, in the person of Francis Wilson, no little of the charm and tenderness of such an unsophisticated man.

Now there comes a novel from Scotland by a writer whose name was scarcely known to me—Bruce Marshall. Yet, unless all signs fail, he will be one of the most popular novelists in the coming decade. I have no hesitation in saying that after reading *"Father Malachy's Miracle"* (Doubleday-Doran) I feel that a new and important literary figure has come over the hill, and I hail him with all the warmth I can.

* * *

No tenderer and more amusing book has come to my desk in five years. And here again we encounter a gentle soul, uncontaminated by the wicked world around him: a shy Benedictine monk, sent to Edinburgh to instruct the priests and people of the Church of St. Margaret in the use of the Gregorian chant. A new scene is set for us, and there is a Barrie-like quality in the whole book which lifts it out of the common rut and places it high on a pedestal all its own.

A Protestant clergyman is in combat with the Catholics and verbal parleys perpetually occur. Little Fr. Malachy enters the fray, and in a moment of high exaltation promises a physical removal of the Garden of Eden. The story plunges into the most delicious satire on sin and infamy. There is a whirligig of fantasy and allegory. Let it be sufficient to say that the evil hall of pleasure is actually removed to a high rock on the coast, several miles away, through the miracle which little Fr. Malachy performs.

* * *

But the interest never wavers or wanes for a moment. When Fr. Malachy discovers that, for all his unworldliness he has become an international figure, pursued by motion-picture magnates and newspaper feature writers because of his miracle, one shakes with mirth.

Bruce Marshall is a young man, now living in Paris. He does accounting, his publishers inform us, with his right hand and writes novels with his left. Well, if he can turn out stories like this, he need not waste his time very much longer over dull figures. For he has the stuff of which great writers are made.

Beneath all his fun lies a sane philosophy, a passion for people, and he has gifts which few novelists possess. One cries out with joy for his definite arrival, and we await his next volume with all the eagerness of children. Like Oliver Twist, we ask for more. And I am sure that Bruce Marshall can give it to us.

Does this sound like too much praise? If so, all I can advise is that you read *"Father Malachy's Miracle,"* and then just wait and see.

Crown of Youth

A week ago with leaden fest
He walked his weary way,
And now he trips along the street

Light as a breeze in May.
The pulse of youth bestirs him now,

The cares of age depart.
A new straw hat is on his brow
And Springtime's in his heart.
When Nature spreads her carpet down

And fields are green and gold,
The magic of a new straw crown
Is wondrous to behold.

—*George E. Phair.*

Doctors

By Bruno Lessing

Berlin—The Englishman with whom I was traveling complained of feeling ill the other day. We sent for the hotel doctor, who, as his first question, asked the Englishman if he had been in the war. Then Englishman nodded.

"So was I," said the doctor. After an examination which involved much squeezing of the torso, the doctor said:

"You've got a tumor either of the kidney or the gall bladder."

When the Englishman recovered from the shock he looked up a Berlin specialist, who, after examining him, said:

"That doctor must be crazy. I find no symptom of a tumor."

Anyway, the Englishman rushed home and today he telegraphed me, "Doctors tell me that hotel johnny was all wrong."

* * *

Great German Doctors

All doctors agree that it is frequently difficult to determine whether a patient has a tumor or not. But whether the hotel doctor was right or wrong, I really think he deserved a punch on the nose for his brutality. His bringing up the subject of the war suggests thoughts that one prefers not to entertain.

The great German doctors are really great. They follow in the footsteps of Koch and Ehrlich, two of the greatest benefactors of the human race.

* * *

Speaking of doctors, a druggist talked me into buying a new preparation of phosphorous which, he assured me, cured fatigue, "pepped up" the nerves and created a new interest in life. Just what I'd been looking for, lo! these many years. That night I opened the package and read the directions.

"While taking this preparation the patient must abstain from alcohol and nicotine. Overeating must be avoided. Meats should be eaten only four or five times a week. The patient should take mild exercise every day, avoid excitement and worry, sleep at least eight hours a day and spend as much time as possible in the open air."

The package went kerplunk into the wastebasket. Anyone following those directions doesn't need any drugs.

* * *

Prettiest Girls

Whenever Americans get together at any of the bars in Berlin—and the same applies to Paris and London—they arrive, sooner or later, at this topic of conversation: "Are the girls over here better looking than the girls in the U. S. A.?"

The decision, always is "NO!" But this subject is too profound to be dismissed in a brief paragraph. More anon.

* * *

Yes, Yes, Go On

Met an old friend, Captain Jimmy de Koning, at a dinner party. It was the Dutch liner Volendam that he was "captain of" before he retired. There were terribly respectable ladies at the dinner and the captain sprang a new story.

"A young man," he said, took a girl for a ride in his roadster. In a forest he stopped the car and told the girl a tire was punctured. 'I thought so,' said she. He walked to a garage and came back with the news that they had no spare tires to fit his car. 'I thought so,' said the girl. He went to telephone, but, it being Sunday, he came back with the news that he could not telephone. 'I thought so,' said the girl. So he went to the nearest hotel to inquire about accommodations and came back with the news that they had only one room left. 'I thought so,' said the girl.

Then the Captain looked from one respectable lady to another.

"Shall I go on with the story?" he asked. There was a simultaneous exclamation.

"Sure! Of course! Go ahead!"

"I thought so!" said the Captain.

Other Men's Thoughts.

From *"The Editor,"* by H. M. Hamilton:

"It has been said that the art of writing cannot be taught. What is more important for us to know is that it can be learned. Though teachers may perceive as guides to craft, the elements of style, of taste, of lucid expression come from a common source—the literature which represents the best thought of the best minds. Books are not merely paper and print, but people whom we cannot afford not to know. The way to write is not—primarily—to write; it is, rather, to read first, then write.

"Not all the text books can say as much as a single flash of illumination from Conrad, or Stevenson, or any other master of expression.

"Let us cease to think of culture as faddistic. Art and culture are the equipment of a liberal mind, as necessary to a writer as paper and ink; more so, since writing is only the last—and in some respects the least—step in the expression of a rounded personality."

BEAUTIES LURES IN 'SHAKEDOWN' RACKET

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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The blackmail racket is again flourishing in Boston, I have discovered.

Dozens of pretty girls, like Starr Faithfull, former local beauty whose battered body was found on the beach of Long Island, N. Y., are being used as lures, wittingly or otherwise.

Latest reports from New York indicate that Starr was used perhaps innocently by the local "shakedown ar-tists," and may have been murdered because of her sudden realization of their purpose.

Long Island authorities were told she was to have appeared as the principal witness in a suit for $25,000, which, if it went on trial, would have ruined a prominent man.

I have been told that many other girls whose faces and forms have attracted attention are playing prominent parts in "love nest" settings into which prominent business men are invigled to their cost.

What surprised me was the information that certain professional men of the highest standing are working the racket, as well as others whose reputations are somewhat breathed upon.

THEY WORK ALONE

These so-called reputable professional men, I am told, prefer to work alone as the chance of detection is much less. The others work in groups.

The first-named handle cases with much more technique than the others and there is seldom unfavorable publicity.

For example a married woman goes to the office of one of these eminently respectable citizens and complains she has reason to suspect her husband is interested in other women.

All information she may have is obtained from her; the most important being her husband's business and the size of his income. If he is wealthy she is assured there will be no trouble.

The woman is then told to go home and await a call. The professional man, after first verifying the size of the husband's income, places detectives to tail him. He may be perfectly innocent, but it is a comparatively simple matter to throw a young and pretty girl in his path. In a majority of instances the husband will accompany the girl to a "love nest" maintained inside is test. For the detectives have followed him and the scene is set.

MEETING ARRANGED

The professional man, notified by the detectives, arranges for the wife to meet him. Then the entire party step in and confront the embarrassed husband and his fair companion. That's really all there is to it. The husband sees his lawyer in the morning and he in turn contacts the wife's professional man representing the wife. The latter states that his client is heartbroken with the evidence of her husband's duplicity, and is preparing to start suit for divorce. He eventually reveals, however, that for a specified amount the wife might be induced to leave his other woman out of the case, and possibly if the sum was large enough, overlook the husband's indiscretions.

Usually a check is forthcoming immediately and a profitable man then pays off his sides and splits with his client.

The other group work the racket a little differently. They make their headquarters in a hotel, and have runners mingling with the crowds at night clubs and other places, to spot the heavy spenders. When a name is turned in to the gang, the first check is the man's rating in Dunn and Bradstreet. If he is wealthy he becomes a prospect. Then his home life is investigated. It is almost essential for him to have a wife, as the ordinary man will do a lot to prevent his wife from learning that he has been with other women.

PRETTY GIRL LURE

If he has both money and a wife, the mob is all set to take him. A lure, in the person of a pretty girl, is found and coached in her part. Then a meeting is arranged between her and the prospect. And the trap is set the shakedown comes.

Further revelations will be made by The Masked Reporter Monday.

Boy Fined as Speeder Second Time in Week

Appearing in Newton district court for the second time within a week on a charge of speeding, Joshua McLennan, 17, of Lakeview st., Cambridge, a student at Country Day school, was fined $25. It was alleged that he drove at the rate of 55 miles an hour. He was fined $10 on a similar charge last Monday.

WILKIN'S SUB GREETED AT SEA BY BREMEN

EXCLUSIVE!

By Radio via American News Corporation and Radio Marine

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

New York, June 13—The North Pole-bound submarine Nautilus at 6 o'clock last night reported its position by radio as latitude 44:20, longitude 37:00. Because the Nautilus is conserving its batteries, Sir Hubert Wilkins, head of the expedition, said he would not file a news dispatch. The Nautilus left Provincetown at 11 p. m., Thursday, June 4.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein, docking the North German Lloyd liner Bremen in Brooklyn yesterday, told of a mid-ocean conversation with the submarine Nautilus.

On Tuesday, Capt. Ziegenbein sent a wireless message to the Nautilus, piying her way eastward, wishing Sir Hubert Wilkins success on his voyage to the North Pole.

In a reply, thanking the German captain for his well wishes, Sir Hubert said he had not forgotten two "delightful trips" aboard the Bremen.

Capt. Ziegenbein observed that the expedition will be beneficial to all North Atlantic steamship operation if it results in the establishment of a weather base in the Arctic.

FLOYD GIBBONS STUNT FAILS

Camden, N. J., June 13 (AP)—A youth hooked as Henry McMillan Lusilwitz, 3751 Hill st., Los Angeles, was in jail here today because when he set out to pose as Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio broadcaster, he put a shade over his right eye.

Mr. Gibbons wears a shade over his left eye.

A chauffeur for a New York automobile rental agency in New York and the manager of the Camden, N. J., airport were on hand to give police a detailed account of Lusilwitz's activities since last Tuesday when he borrowed the name Gibbons and affixed an eye shade—on the wrong eye.

Accordingly, the chauffeur would like to collect a bill for service amounting to $390 and C. J. Strickland, the airport manager, wants $90 for the hire of the plane from Newark to Camden.

Lusilwitz himself was established by a passport found in his pocket. He said his father was in the lumber business on the west coast.

Mr. Gibbons laughed when told of his impersonator.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

SIX GEP APPOINTMENTS

Six persons have been appointed to permanent positions in the welfare department of the city by Mayor Curley. Mrs. Christine A. Heffernan of 11 Lane pk., Brighton, and George P. Donovan of 508 Broadway, South Boston, become visitors there and Samuel Gelewitz of 14 Pine st., Hyde Park, Ben H. Bockman of 29 Meadow st., Roxbury, Gertrude E. Byrne of 198A Hamilton st., Dorchester, and Dorothea O. Tierney of 3 Clarkson st., Dorchester, are appointed clerks there.

THOMAS WINS OUT

Rep. "Bill" Thomas of Quincy is quietly chuckling to himself over the outcome of his efforts to get a State appropriation of $20,000 for a breakwater at Hough's Neck. It seems that the Senate killed the measure after he got it through the House. In the closing moments of the session, however, the item covering the amount was inserted in the supplementary budget and got through.

MAHONEY ALL SMILES

Congratulations are in order for John F. Mahoney, chief clerk of Mayor Curley's office. A daughter was born to Mrs. Mahoney yesterday.

BRIDGE MAN PROMOTED

Frank J. Dwyer of 638 Fifth st., South Boston, has been promoted from assistant drawtender to first assistant drawtender in the bridge service by Mayor Curley.

KENNEDY TRANSFERRED

Patrick J. Kennedy of 11 Armstrong st., Roxbury, has been transferred from the city park department to the sanitary division of the public works department.

MORGAN APPOINTED

Mayor Curley today appointed James F. Morgan of 27 Murray Hill rd., Roslindale cement worker and plasterer at the Long Island Hospital.

DECKHAND NAMED

James E. Dolan of 122 Mount Pleasant ave., Roxbury, has been appointed deckhand aboard the city steamer George A. Hibbard by Mayor Curley.

CHURCH NEWS

Tours Country

Mr. David Goldstein, with his Truth Guild van painted in cardinal colors, is being sent across the continent by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Catholic Notes

The annual commencement exercises of Holy Cross College, Worcester, will be held on Wednesday, June 17.

The baccalaureate address will be given in the Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 14.

The 1931 graduating class includes 211 students.

The novena services in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will take place on next Thursday at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with four services, at 12:20 (Monday mass), 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC tomorrow from 1 to 2 p. m.

Speaker—Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics at Boston College. "Our Youth Problem."

The Catholic Truth Guild of Boston will hold its second open-air meeting, with addresses on Catholic thought, on the Mall of Boston Common tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The Ladies' Catholic Club of Boston will hold a hat and rummage sale on Saturday, June 13, from 2 to 7:30 p. m., at 107 Hampden st., Roxbury.

Christian Science Gives Program

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 14.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord Shall Preserve Thy Going Out and Thy Coming In From This Time Forth, and Even for Evermore" (Psalms 121:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord Is My Portion, Saith My Soul; Therefore Will I Hope in Him . . . It Is Good That a Man Should Both Hope and Quietly Wait for the Salvation of the Lord" (Lamentations 3:24-26).

Unitarians on the Air Tomorrow

The Rev. Frank O. Holmes, minister of the First Church of Jamaica Plain, will speak on "Liberalism and Preserving Faith" at the Unitarian hour, over WBZA, tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. Mr. Holmes has been minister of the Jamaica Plain parish since 1927. For seven years he was minister of the Harvard St. Unitarian Church, Cambridge, and from 1918 to 1920 he was student assistant to the late Dr. Samuel A. Crothers at the First Parish, Cambridge.

The music will be by members of the choir of the Jamaica Plain Unitarian Church, directed by Grant Drake.

Why Falling Off in June Marriages?

Among other questions to be answered by Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church tomorrow under the head of "Preludo Questions" are: 1. What Is Morality? 2. Will the National Drive for Prohibition Conducted by Dr. Dan Poling Become a Political Factor? 3. How Do You Account for the Falling Off of Marriages in June? 4. Who Supports the Great Philanthropies? 6. How Can We Get the Most Out of Vacation?

In the morning Dr. Conrad's sermon topic is, "Disappointment His Appointment." His evening sermon is "The Right to a Crown—Can You Win It and Wear It?"

On Boston Common and in State Prison

Speakers tomorrow on the Charles st. mall, 2:45 p. m., at the open air service conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, will be the Rev. David S. Klugh, People's Baptist Church, Boston; the Rev. A. B. Webber, Baptist Church, Mattapan; the Rev. J. W. Denton, Advent Christian Church, Roxbury. Dr. Klugh will bring the chorus choir of People's Church to sing spirituals. The forum following the speakers will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Paine.

The Rev. George L. Paine will preach tomorrow at the noon service at the State Prison in Charlestown.

SEND-OFF HELD TOMORROW FOR GOLDSTEIN

The Catholic Daughters of Greater Boston are arranging, with the consent of His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, a send-off meeting for David Goldstein, the secretary of the Catholic Truth Guild, and his assistant, Francis X. Cain, of Somerville, who are to make a nationwide tour of open-air meetings under the auspices of the supreme officers of the Catholic Daughters of America.

This meeting, which is announced as historic in the annals of Catholic lay street speaking, is to take place on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Passionist Monastery in Brighton tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

State Regent Miss Marianne J. Collins and State Vice Regent Miss Lillian C. Clark, assisted by their district deputies, are arranging the program and rallying the members of the Catholic Daughters of America and their friends for this send-off gathering.

This will be the first national attempt to encourage lay men and lay women in the Catholic Church throughout the United States to take up the work of explaining the principles, history and practices of their church to the populace gathered in the streets, squares and parks.

Arlington St. Church Opens Season

The Rev. Abraham M. Ribbany, D. D., minister of the Church of the Disciples, will be the first preacher of the summer Sundays. Dr. Ribbany will preach tomorrow morning on "The Blind Man's Answer." In these summer services this year the First Church of Boston, the Second Church of Boston, the Church of the Disciples, and the Church of the Redemption (Universalist) will unite with the Arlington Street Church. In addition, this year, during alterations on the interior of King's Chapel, the congregation has been invited to join with the other down-town liberal churches.

Bishop Sherrill at Yale Reunion

The bishop will be at Yale University attending his 20th reunion on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15, 16, 17, respectively.

Bishop Sherrill will be present for the annual prize day at St. Mark's School, Southborough, on Friday, June 19. He is president of the board of trustees of St. Mark's School. At 7:45 p. m. on Friday, June 19, he will confirm a class of candidates presented by the Rev. Charles F. Sweetser, rector in charge of St. Paul's Mission, Lynnfield Center.

Mystery of Missing Girl Is Cleared Up

A three years' mystery was cleared up today when Mrs. Ida Massa, of 80 Leyden st., East Boston, received a letter from her niece, Adelina Saggesiuno, 21, who has been missing from her home at 29 Leyden st., East Boston, for that time.

In the letter received by the aunt, she said she was married and is the mother of a year-old child. She said she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagacalupo, on the Fourth of July, of that time.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church) at Dudley St. MT Station: NEAR PASTOR BROOKS 10:30 SERVICE. Sermon by Pastor. Beautiful exercises: Dedication of children. Rev. Brooks Sokolof, Pastor. 7:45 ANNUAL JUNE BRIDES SERVICE. Sing "Sing" Favorite Hymns; Vested Choir. "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." Promise Recitation. Soprano and Tenor. "O Perfect Love." Theme: Maying a SERMON "WHO WHEN GOD'S ROLL IS CALLED" COUPLES MARRIED FRESH! Come early for seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St. 10:00 A. M., Bible School. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services. Gospel Preaching. Dr. Harold Major preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)

DR. CONRAD Preaching

Broadcast from WBZ

10:30 A. M.

"DISAPPOINTMENTS HIS APPOINTMENTS"

EPISCOPAL

Church of Advent, Brimmer St. The Rev. Julius D. Hamilton, Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9:15 a. m. Morning Prayer, Mass and Sermon 11a. m. Choral Evensong and Sermon (Fr. Conn) 7:00 p. m.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway

11:00 A. M. SERMON

Rev. Abraham M. Ribbany

"The Blind Man's Answer"

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Stage ◈ Screen ◈ Music

Season of 1930-31 Closes; 213 Weeks of Playgoing for Boston's Rialto

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Just when everybody had good reason to believe the good old drama had washed up for the season and put on vacation togs, along came that young and amiable upstart producer, Lester Byrant. The season as a whole he did not enjoy, but locally you still have Edna Hibbard and her frolicking companions in "High Hat," Mr. Lester's proud property. In simpler words, the spoken word of the theater may be subdued, but it is not wholly stilled. For "High Hat" remains at the Wilbur for another week—perhaps for many more. All this may properly come under the general heading of consolation.

* * *

Generally considered, however, there is no more of any kind of drama, good or bad, in our most respected temples. Except for the Wilbur, or perhaps we should mention Edna Hibbard, whose graces keep its lights burning, the stages are dark, shutters are up, and the personnel is tampering with summer-time recreation. It is valedictory time for night life along Boylston and Tremont sts. It is the hour for recapitulation; the time for inventory of the very wobbly season of 1930-1931. Viewed calmly, the season was pretty bad—if not absolutely bad. Still, we have been told that Boston for many months has been the nation's brightest spot in receipts and attendance; that interest in the theater, on the usual ratio of population and playhouse investment, exceeded all others. Good news, of course, but small comfort to some of the investors.

Nicholas Young

* * *

Enter the Demoniacal Statistician

It may be interesting to note exactly what the late lamented season brought forth in its 40 weeks of struggle with hard times. The demon statistician of the drama department informs me that from July 15, 1930, right up to this day, there were 213 composite weeks of alleged entertainment on sale at the 11 playhouses which are generally classified as legitimate. In face of the usual conditions of trade and commerce, this may be accepted as rather fancy doings for dull times. In other years, when crops were bigger and customers more affluent, a season of 300 weeks was considered something to brag about.

* * *

Therefore, any review of what happened to the drama between last July and this storm-tossed June, must take into account that somewhere in the journey 87 weeks of theatrical entertainment were lost, strayed or stolen. Personally, we lean to the notion that most of them wandered away into the wilderness and were erased. Statistics are interesting only to those who thrive on numerical comparisons. In matters concerning the theater we hope the playgoer has a friendly tilt toward figures and their tabulation. And so we break up Boston's closing season into the following divisions:

Comedy	65 weeks	Melodrama	8 weeks
Drama	46 weeks	Shakespeare	6 weeks
Mystery	19 weeks	Magic	3 weeks
Revue	18 weeks	Grand Opera	2 weeks
Musical comedy	16 weeks	Yiddish	2 weeks
Farce	14 weeks	Religious	2 weeks
Operetta	12 weeks		

* * *

The Full and Final Accounting

If one cared to wrestle with fractions another complete week might be thrown in, for in several instances additional performances were given that would account for a full week if grouped as a total. Among the downtown theaters the Wilbur stands at the top with 44 weeks, and the Franklin Park at the bottom with two weeks, the latter entering the field as the home of the Yiddish drama. How the individual theaters fared in weeks instead of dollars is as follows:

Wilbur	44 weeks	Tremont	17 weeks
Plymouth	35 weeks	Majestic	17 weeks
Copley	29 weeks	Boston Opera House	4 weeks
Colonial	21 weeks	Hollis	3 weeks
Shubert	21 weeks	Franklin Park	2 weeks
Lyric	20 weeks		

* * *

The season was marked by no runs of great length, the top honor in this contest going to "Street Scene" and "Nina Rosa," each with seven weeks to its credit. The longest run of the season, however, was rolled up by "Hell's Angels," a picture, at the Tremont, with 10 weeks as the final score.

GIGOLO TRIUMPHANT

The affairs of William Haines and Lillian Bond have reached, it would seem, that friendly stage where nothing seems to matter. The scene is from "Just a Gigolo," current at Loew's State.

WHERE BEAUTY AND TALENT WALK HAND IN HAND

Marion Davies gives free play to her talents and her graces in that rollicking Cosmopolitan comedy, "It's a Wise Child," now showing for the first time down town at Loew's Orpheum.

Mary Astor discovers that life is made up of many disillusionments as she makes her way through the new film called "White Shoulders." This is the week's feature at RKO Keith's.

CAPTIVATOR

Bebe Daniels delves into mystery in "The Maltese Falcon" at the Olympia and Uptown.

Shoulders Truly Beautiful, Hence the Film 'Triangle'

By HARRIS MORGAN

"White Shoulders," at RKO Keith's, turns out to be highly entertaining cinematic fare, jazzily spiced up and excellently produced. If there are unconvincing points along the plot's highway, they never prevent smooth going on the score of audience interest. Acting, direction and photography are above par, so the photoplay leaves one with the satisfaction of having been well taken care of for the screen's absorption of 80 minutes of time.

* * *

Mary Astor's work is one of the big treats. She performs with intelligence, so her beautiful white shoulders, and the rest of her beautiful self, take on an added lure. This is one of the best things she has done. Her lady of two loves is realistically acted, and the film would be worthwhile if only for her big share in its success.

Ricardo Cortez

Supporting her are that engaging villain of the movies, Ricardo Cortez, and the he-mannish Jack Holt. Without them, and the superb work of Director Melville Brown, the Rex Beach tale on which the picture is based would be poor matter for the silver sheet.

"White Shoulders" is a sophisticated story of modern people, and while it happens to be about marriage it avoids all the shabby devices of machine-made plot by stepping out with a refreshing novelty that surprises. When a chorus girl, no matter how honest, decides that love is more important than lavalieres, that's your first jolt. When she leaves millionaire Holt for Cortez, who seems to have a knack of disrupting domestic bliss, the story begins.

What happens is strictly unconventional. Holt as the husband fails to take the usual gun and set out to kill Cortez. Instead he forces the two lovers to live together, until life for both becomes unbearable as the girl discovers her lover's false colors. Then the thing rattles on at smart pace to the fade-out.

Elissa Landi Stars in Film at Twin Houses

Elissa Landi, star of the romantic drama, "Always Goodbye," now at the Publix Beacon and Modern, was born in Venice, Italy, and educated in England. She came to this country to create the leading role in the stage production, "A Farewell to Arms." She made so great an impression that all leading picture studios bid for her services. William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna co-directed "Always Goodbye," which features Lewis Stone, Paul Cavanagh and John Garrick.

FASCINATOR

Fay Wray finds life no bed of roses in "The Lawyer's Secret," showing at the Fenway.

Marion Davies Is the Star

Vivacious, delightful Marion Davies strikes new comedy heights in her latest starring vehicle, "It's a Wise Child," which opened yesterday at Loew's Orpheum.

The international variety stars, Eddie Conrad and Marion Eddy, lead this week's vaudeville program. Miss Eddy makes a beautiful and capable foil for Conrad, her comedy partner, and together they score effectively with their clever musical and hokum novelty offering. Dave Harris, the versatile vaudeville comedian, and Frankie, his comic "dumb" partner, offer a riotous skit of hokum magic in which they make excellent use of special "props."

Dave Harris' "Varieties," a smart miniature musical comedy offering, presents the half-dozen principals in a colorful song and dance revue made outstanding by its unique features. Jue Fong, Chinese tenor, displays pleasing voice and personality in rendering an entertaining song program and the Five Lelands round out the bill with daring aerial stunts.

Several short reels and Hearst Metrotone News complete the show.

Flagg Tells It to Quirt

Further adventures of the scrappy marines, Flagg and Quirt, are portrayed in "Women of All Nations," the screen feature at the Scollay tomorrow. The picture has a good cast, including Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Greta Nissen, El Brendel, Fifi Dorsay, Marjorie White, T. Roy Barnes and Charles Judels. Raoul Walsh, of "What Price Glory" fame, directed.

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow will be a new picture and vaudeville bill. Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six," and "Virtuous Husband," with Betty Compson, Elliott Nugent and Jean Arthur, will be shown.

Wednesday is Cabaret Night with extra acts.

ANOTHER UNOFFICIAL WET

James Spottswood, an inspiring farceur with "High Hat" at the Wilbur, presents new evidence that the prohibition problem may yet be solved by the drama. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.

Chance Came to Child

Ask Edna Hibbard, in the new comedy "High Hat" at the Wilbur, how she happened to become an actress, and Miss Hibbard will respond with disarming candor:

"I don't know."

Pressed for details, she may admit that she didn't go on the stage at all, but was placed there at the tender age of 5 or so. It seems that Edna's parents lived in Detroit at one time, and Edna's father, who had to do with selling automobiles, distributed several among the members of a Detroit stock company. From these several transactions little friendships sprang up. Actors came to call on the Hibbards, and the Hibbards took to dropping around for light conversation between the acts.

"Look here," one or more of the company remarked, "why not let Edna try the part?"

A gale of whole-hearted laughter swept the Hibbard menage at the suggestion, Edna says. But for all that they pondered the idea and gave consent. The 6-year-old Miss Hibbard was surprised to find herself in rehearsal the following afternoon.

"High Hat" will be held at the Wilbur next week.

The Theremin at the Pops

An event of Pops history will be the appearance as guest conductor of Sir Hamilton Harty, who will conduct for the first time in America, a week from tomorrow night.

On Wednesday night the electrical instrument which bears the name of Leon Theremin, who invented it, will be first heard in Boston with orchestra. The instrument is not touched, but the player produces music by the motions of his hands in the air.

Gayety Theater

At E. M. Loew's Gayety tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be shown in "Way of All Men." "Night Work," featuring Edward Quinlan, will also be seen. On Monday, the program changes with Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon" and Conrad Nagle in "Bad Sister."

Mystery Teases the Rapt Interest Till the Last 'Dirty' Deed Is Done

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Maltese Falcon" takes to the King's Highway off from the rut of gangster pictures, speeds along at a swift clip and comes up at the finish with a record of having held the audience more or less taut through the whole trail of a corking good mystery thriller. Here's a picture that can be cheerily welcomed, rich with entertainment values for the whole family. There isn't a dull moment in it. Thanks to Roy Del Ruth, the Dashiell Hammett novel has become a screen story which surpasses its original snap and dash. Intriguingly presented, "The Maltese Falcon" will probably defy your power of guessing its secrets up to the last sequence. So hurry to the Olympia or Uptown, assured of getting your money's worth.

Such stories as this have always been good "box office" when properly produced; and often have we wondered that stage and silver sheet alike did not bring out a new one, every now and then at least, while the rest of the field were rushing pell-mell to test the diggings in gangland. Therefore, it is but a just meed of credit to hand a palm at this time to Warner Brothers for going off at a tangent from the Hollywood crook theme circle, and putting their all into "The Maltese Falcon." Out of melodrama's storage warehouse, they've hauled all the fixin's for a superb detective yarn; there is not only the mystification angle, but plenty of stirring drama appears; with much comedy and even burlesque. The latter naturally brings the necessary let-downs of tension; otherwise the audience would be so "haired up" the theater seats would be uncomfortably full of pins and needles for everybody.

Thelma Todd

Just Who Did Kill Cock Robin?

Like those pictures based on jewels stolen from some idol, the statuette of the falcon threads the current film back into the past when the image had been the subject of greed and warfare. It is supposed to contain jewels. It shows up in an American city. Then starts the duel of wits between an adventuress and the sleuth. Bebe Daniels seeks the aid of the detective; and the murders begin. There are four, all of them utterly baffling to everybody, before the solution comes. There are plots galore—subplots and counterplots; one heaves a sigh of relief when seriousness halts to let a few laughs break through. Probably the novel has been too widely read to require a summing up of its intricacies; enough it is to know that "The Maltese Falcon" will keep eye, ear and brain busy to the final flash.

The secret? Who killed Cock Robin? Well, really it's worth your while to test your ratiocinative powers by actually seeing the picture. It's dollars to doughnuts you miss fire.

There's a sterling cast for this film. Through outstanding performance Ricardo Cortez, as the detective, may be accorded the tribute of having it said that it is his movie, histrionically. Yet others win laurels, too. There are Dudley Digges, Una Merkel, Robert Elliott, Thelma Todd, Otto Matiesen, Oscar Apfel, Walter Long and still more, all satisfactory. As for the chief feminine appeal, there is Bebe Daniels, looking very charming indeed, and meeting the requirements of the adventuress role.

Paul Lukas Captures the "Femmes"

Paul Lukas has a big burden thrust upon him in "The Vice Squad," the Metropolitan's current screen feature. He is left holding the bag, so far as the task of cementing all parts of the story together goes. It's a pretty big order, but Lukas is, like Atlas, capable of carrying a histrionic world on his shoulders. One cannot but admire his grit in going through to the bitter—or is it happy?—finish; a lesser light would have flared and flickered and gone out, but Lukas flames on bravely, doing his best. It happens to be an essentially craven character he plays; yet he, by his skill, manages to evoke a great deal of audience sympathy.

One of his bright colleagues in the Met's movie is Helen Johnson. She it is who quickly develops, and retains throughout, the sympathetic heart of the audience. She has ability, and is sweetly personable. On the basis of her first effort, Paramount has given her a contract. Several days ago announcement was made that her cinema name was hereafter to be Judith Wood. She will probably rise higher and higher as better parts are passed out to her.

This lass tops the fascinating Kay Francis in the picture—a chance happening due solely to the latter's small share in the cinematic activities. Miss Francis is lost sight of during most of the show, having her brief innings at the beginning and near the close. About the middle the observer is yearning for sight of her. As you know, she always enlivens the silver sheet.

UNPROMISING SITUATION

Hard days in the life of a stool pigeon! Paul Lukas and Kay Francis talk it over, but not in a manner you'd call easy. Just one of the moments in "The Vice Squad," now at the Met.

Stage ◆ Screen ◆ Music

Warners Have the Title, Now the Question Is Who Has the Story?

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, June 13—Long time since I have heard of anyone buying a title and then doing a search act to get a story to fit it. Warner Brothers have had "Beauty and the Boss" in the family a long time and no story. Have you a little story in your family that will suit such a title? If you have you might be able to sell it. Marian Marsh will play the lead and that reminds me. Her contract is due to expire in September but not wishing to take any chances on losing her, Warners tore it up the other day and gave her a new one. She and David Manners will be co-featured in "Beauty and the Boss."

I HOPE AL COHN makes a million dollars on his book. Why should he sit back and let some of these other people less talented and less able get all the good chances? He has just written a book that no less a person than Rupert Hughes says is a knockout. In fact, Rupert has just written a 3000 word introduction. Now about the story. Frederick Stokes will publish it this fall and it is called "Gun Notches." It is an autobiography of a rangercowboy. Capt. Thomas H. Rynning told this exciting romance to Joe Chisholm and Al Cohn and they together have written this thrilling novel. Al Cohn knew Capt. Rynnnig 25 years ago in Arizona. Yes, Al is that old but he doesn't look it. He has also written the original story for the "Cisco Kid." You remember, it is to star Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter.

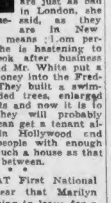
Louella O. Parsons

A NEWCOMER will be introduced in "Local Boy Makes Good." Her name is Ruth Hall and I'd like to write about her if someone hadn't told me she is a society girl. Honestly, the idea of a society girl being any more valuable than Annie Murphy who clerks in the 10-cent store is ridiculous. Anyway, they tell me that Miss Ruth, who hails from Miami, is a beauty and a very nice girl. Joe E. Brown is starred in "Local Boy Makes Good" and Edward Woods plays the juvenile lead. Production starts June 17.

THE BEAUTIFUL home in Beverly Hills recently purchased from Pauline Frederick by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grahame-White will soon be vacant. Miss Levey (Mrs. Claude Grahame-White) is just back from the bedside of her daughter, Georgett Cohan, and now she finds she must hurry to London on business. Times are fast as bad in London, she said, as they are in New York and that means plenty. So, she is hastening to England to look after business there. She and Mr. White put a great deal of money into the Frederick House. They built a swimming pool, added trees, enlarged the tennis courts and now it is to be vacant. They will probably rent it if they can get a tenant although even in Hollywood and Beverly Hills people with enough money to rent such a house as that are few and far between.

Mrs. Grahame-White

VISITING AT First National studios we hear that Marilyn Miller is planning to leave for a month's vacation in Honolulu. Marilyn has been all over the world but she has never been to Honolulu and it is one place she wants to see. Marilyn will not start work for several months so she is taking advantage of her holiday. September 1 is now Marilyn Miller set as the starting date for Gary Francis' picture, "The Hungry Heart," by Arthur Richman. We printed this before but just in case you have forgotten, this dramatic play which Mary Boland made so popular in New York will start Miss Francis on her Warner Brothers career.



Marilyn Miller

AU REVOIR to you and you and you. This is the last column I'll be writing until the middle of July. I am off on a month's vacation to Honolulu. My daughter, Harriet Parsons, is going to pinch-hit for me. She promises to print all the news and as many secrets as she can possibly discover. If I get any hot news, such as finding out who Dorothy Mackaill is really going to marry and why Janet Gaynor likes Honolulu so well I'll cable it pronto. But don't expect to hear from me until I get back.

Harriet Parsons

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: THOMAS MEIGHAN moving into the JOHN McCORMACK bungalow at Fox Hills. ROLAND YOUNG getting first hand tips on how to play a dramatic critic. He has a part in "The Guardsman." MRS. JAMES GLEASON and friend husband, Jim, taking in the sights at Laguna Beach while he is on location. HOOT GIBSON and SALLY EILERS moving back to town after spending the last month on the Gibson ranch. Production on "Corsair" held up a few days until ROLAND WEST recovers from a slight illness. WINFIELD SHEEHAN'S friends saying "I told you so." WINNIE stronger than ever in the Fox organization. That's all today.

Fenway Theater

Clive Brook, Charles Rogers, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur and Richard Arlen are the leading players in "The Lawyer's Secret," at the Fenway.

BRISKLY THEY DANCE FROM COMEDY TO ROMANCE

On the face of it, Robert Woolsey has been playing tricks and is gently chided for deeds by pretty Anita Louise. It's in "Everything's Rosie," merry comedy at RKO Boston.

Sergeant Flagg once more gives time to the ladies. Greta Nissen and Victor McLaglen embark upon a great friendship in the colorful "Women of All Nations" at the Scollay.

Nobleman Tests 'Sweetie' by Playing the Gigolo Role

William Haines goes dramatic in "Just a Gigolo," feature film at Loew's State. He drops much from his "smart Aleck" bag of tricks, in order to give force to his characterization of a titled chap who falls into love and then thinks he must test the depth and sincerity of his sweetheart's affection. He had become a woman-hater and hence wanted to make sure he wasn't going to leap in the dark of the marital unknown.

Adapted from David Belasco's stage play, "Dancing Partner," the film retains all the stage gaye it, plus many interesting details possible on the screen. Haines plays a British nobleman who poses as a gigolo at a summer resort to see whether the girl he plans to marry is all that she should be. He really falls the harder for her in the process, and when she slaps his face he knows that she's the one woman for him. Hilarious comedy mingles with some good drama and Haines does some of the best straight acting of his career between intervals of his clowning.

Irene Purcell

Irena Purcell, the heroine, is a newcomer to the screen, and a very interesting one. She plays the role of Roxy, the part she played in the original stage production, and does it charmingly. Incidentally Charlotte Granville, also from the stage production, is seen as her mother, a stately British dowager. She and C. Aubrey Smith as Haines' rich uncle have some clever scenes together. Smith is the big bit of the photoplay.

Lilian Bond plays the "vamp" role. Other interesting players are Albert Conti, Marie Alba, Ray Milland, Lenore Bushman, Gerald Fielding and Yola Davril.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"Just a Gigolo"; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Iron Man"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:20, 3:22, 9:25.

GAYETY—"Hell's Island"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"The Vice Squad"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:10, 3:28, 5:46, 8:04, 10:22.

FENWAY—"The Lawyer's Secret"; p. m., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

RKO-KEITH—"White Shoulders"; a. m., 9:15, 11:17; p. m., 1:36, 3:55, 6:37, 7:46, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"The Beggar's Opera"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.

EXETER—"Dracula"; p. m., 3:15, 5:37, 9:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Maltese Falcon"; a. m., 9:20, 11:35; p. m., 1:31, 3:35, 5:40, 7:46, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Young Sinners"; a. m., 11:36; p. m., 2:25, 6:50, 9:49.

ORPHEUM—"It's a Wise Child"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Everything's Rosie"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 12:41, 3:38, 7:11, 10:26.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Always Goodbye"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:32, 2:49, 5:06, 7:23, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Maltese Falcon"; p. m., 1:15, 3:26, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

Tiptop Actor at Fine Arts

Fritz Rasp, who has the leading role in "The Beggar's Opera," sound film now at the Fine Arts theater, is one of Germany's greatest living actors. There has hardly been a film of any great class made in Germany that did not include Fritz Rasp in the cast. In "Metropolis" he was the man in the flat black hat and frock coat, the minister in the story. In "By Rocket to the Moon" he was the man on the rocket protecting the rights of the financial backers in this hunt for gold on the moon. Other films such as "The Loves of Jeanne Ney" and "Carmen of St. Paul" one also finds Fritz Rasp in leading parts.

Rasp is assisted by Rudolph Forster, Valeska Gert, and Vladimir Sokolnov, who last was seen here in Reinhardt's repertoire of plays.

Pops Tonight

This program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

"Pomp and Circumstance," March ..... Elgar
No. 1
"Mignon," Overture ..... Thomas
"Valse Triste" ..... Sibelius
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Music of the Spheres," Waltz ..... Josef Strauss
"Tannhauser," Overture ..... Wagner
First Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"Invitation to the Dance" ..... Weber-Berlioz
"New Moon," Selection ..... Romberg
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

Water, Water, Everywhere!

Robert Woolsey, comedian, seen in Radio Pictures' "Everything's Rosie," at the RKO Boston, and written for him by Al Boasberg, is Boasberg's pal.

On April Fools' day, while this film was in production, Boasberg, who had been the butt of some of Woolsey's practical humor, retaliated while the Woolseys were attending a midnight preview. He called the Woolsey servant.

"This is the city water department," he said. "The central water main has broken and the entire supply is to be shut off in half an hour and won't be turned on again for two days. Please take the necessary measures."

When the Woolseys came home, far into the wee hours, they fell over pots and pans and tubs and vases, all filled to the brim with water. Every room and all available floor space was taken up by something holding water. It took them hours to bail the place out.

Mayflower Orchestra on Ballroom Steamer

On the ballroom steamer "Mayflower" Rex Ventre and his Mayflower Orchestra are providing peppy music as they have in other seasons. Every week-day evening excepting Mondays, the steamer Mayflower sails from Rowes Wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11 p. m. Dancing is continued until midnight.

Amusements

BLIND LOVE THAT TURNED TO BLINDER HATE!

He devoted himself to torturing his enemies . . . only to find that from hate to love is but a step!
From REX BEACH'S great novel "RECOIL"
WHITE Shoulders
A faithless wife is forced to live, night and day, with the man she chose in one mad moment!
Radio
with JACK HOLT MARY ASTOR Ricardo Cortez
Daily from 9 A.M. Till 1 P.M.
RKO KEITHS

Amusements

WILBUR-HELD OVER!
THE ONLY SHOW IN TOWN—THE LAUGH HIT
AND WHAT A SHOW!
"HIGH HAT"
with EDNA HIBBARD
RICHARD TABER JAMES SPOTTSWOOD
NO DEPRESSION WITH US—
Boston Likes Us So Well That We Have Postponed Our Bookings in Chicago in Stay on Here.
ALL EVES.—50c to $2.50
WED. & SAT. MATS.—50c to $1.50

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
The New WILLIAM HAINES in "Just a Gigolo"
IRENE PURCELL-C. AUBREY SMITH
Showings 1:40-3:45-5:50-7:55-10:00
Comedy—Metrotone News—Other Treats

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
M-G-M Presents
MARION DAVIES in the delightful comedy
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
On the Stage CONRAD & EDDY
DAVE HARRIS & HIS BIG REVUE
Other Star Acts

Note Change in Schedule
A Day on the Bay
With 3 Hours Both at S. Wharf Sundays
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
Week Days 9:00 A. M. Daylight Time 10:00 A.M. Sundays & Holidays
Due on Return 9 P. M.
Pier Long Wharf, Foot of State St.
100 MILE ROUND TRIP $2.00
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Dancing, Refreshments, Staterooms
Phone Rainbard 8261

Salem Willows
Steamers Leaving Central Wharf Foot of State Street
Gloucester
DAILY 10 A. M. SUNDAY 10:15 A. M.
WEEK-END TICKETS PERMITTING
Round Trip Salem Willows $1.00
Round Trip Gloucester $2.00
DANCING—REFRESHMENTS—STATEROOMS MAY BE CHARTERED FOR EVENINGS
TEL. RIBBARD 3220

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor
Seats 50c, 75c, $1—2 Wks. in Advance
SPECIAL PROGRAMS
MON., JUNE 15—B. U. Night
WED., JUNE 17—First Theremin Performance with Orchestra
THURS., JUNE 18—Music of the Dance
SUN., JUNE 21—Last Sunday Concert
SIR HAMILTON HARTY Guest Conductor
MON., JUNE 22—Russian Program
MON., JUNE 29—Repeat Request Program
SAT., JULY 4—Closing Night

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Vaudeville
BOSTON MALE CHORUS
McLellan & Sarah-Sylvia Stark
ROBT. WOOLSEY in Radio's "Everything's Rosie"

The BEGGAR'S OPERA
Now! fine arts
German Film Delight

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles.
Bela Lucosi in "Dracula"
Jack Oakie in "June Moon"

LAST DAY
The Most Daring Picture of the Year!
FIGHTING THE SLAVERS
MAJESTIC — Now
Noon to 11 P. M.—25c, 35c & 50c

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
LEW AYRES in "IRON MAN"
"ALOMA" and BEN LYON, RAQUEL TORRES
Coming Sun., "SECRET SIX"—VICTOR McLAGLEN

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
JACK HOLT in "HELL'S ISLAND"
HEDDY DINEY in "TAUGHT CHEATING"

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. "DRACULA" Jack Dakie "JUNE MOON"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1500 "Doorway to Hell" and STEELE "Sunrise Trails"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "The Lady Refuses" GRETA NISSEN "The W Plan"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Dorch. 2300 CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Also "The Single Sin" Bibby Moss Tuesday Gift Nite Treats

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQ. at Eglestion Sq. Richard Barthelmess "The Finger Points" Jack Oakie "June Moon" Comedy and Latest News

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234 The Whole Family Should See "SKIPPY" "SMARCE RIVER" Great Writers-Thelma Todd

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0126 WALLACE BEERY in "SECRET SIX" "TARNISHED LADY" Tallulah Bankhead & Clive Brook

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND Tel. MAL 0078 CLARA BOW in "KICK-IN" HARRY LANGDON in "A Soldier's Plaything"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS "CITY STREETS" with Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney Kell Hamilton-Guy Menzel in "Command Performance"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT CAR SALES "Gimarron" with RICHARD DIX

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 Warner Oland-Marguerite Churchill in "Charlie Chan Carries On" Loretta Young-Jack Mulhall "Road to Paradise"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2250 Constance Bennett-Robert Montgomery in "The Easiest Way" Gamby O'Brien in "Lay Wartime," Our Gang in "Bike Shoppers"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY "HELL BOUND" Lee Carrillo-Lola Lane "SWANEE RIVER" Grant Withers-Thelma Todd GIFT NIGHT

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. Two Will Enter Tonight "DRACULA" Lawrence Tibbett in "THE PRODIGAL" $75.00 in Gifts Given Away Free.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX THEATRES
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT
METROPOLITAN
Shocking Inside Story of THE 'VICE SQUAD'
Paramount's Dramatic Bombshell
PAUL LUKAS KAY FRANCIS
"Orange Follies" Revue Jimmy Hilliard with SAM HEARN Kola Bros. The Brightons Wheeler Twins Evans—Blore Girls
SPECIAL FEATURES For the Children THIS WEEK AT THE LOEWS VALENTINE PICNICS Children Under 12 Yrs. 15c Only 6 P.M.

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WHO WAS SHE? Her Beauty Lured Men To Love and Danger
REBE DANIELS THE MALTESE FALCON with Ricardo Cortez
Amazing Dynamite-Mystery Thriller

MASS. AVE. FENWAY Tel. 7714
You'll Have Something to Talk About All Summer
The LAWYER'S SECRET
CLIVE BROOK-FAY WRAY
Charles Rogers—Jean Arthur Richard Arlen

MODERN BEACON
MASH. ST. TREM. ST.
TWO GREAT FEATURES First Boston Showing
Elissa Landi ALWAYS GOOD-BYE
She Was Ruthless At Love Men Wanted—Adored Her
Ken Maynard In The "TWO GUN MAN"

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN TOWN
ENDS TODAY "Young Sinners" 7—Giant Acts—7 VAUDEVILLE
Starting Tomorrow Talkie's Title Arrives—"The Cock-Eyed World"
"WOMEN of all NATIONS"
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE
El. Brendel Greta Nissen
Always 7 Big Acts VAUDEVILLE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 BRIGHTON AVE. Mat. 2 P. M.—Eve. 8 P. M. John Gilbert-Louis Wolheim in "GENTLEMEN'S FATE" John Wayne-Loretta Young in "THREE GIRLS LOST"
CAPITOL ASP 0225-0226 WALLACE BEERY "The Secret Six" "Laugh and Get Rich" with Edna May Oliver

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STADIUM 4800 Mats. at 2-Eve. at 8 "HELL BOUND" Lee Carrillo-Lola Lane "TEN CENTS A DANCE" Barbara Stanwyck-Ricardo Cortez

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. PUBLIX KIRK 0682 WILLIAM POWELL "LADIES' MAN" Carole Lombard-Kay Francis Rowen Wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11 p. m. Dancing is continued until midnight.

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE RICHARD ARLEN in "The Conquerors" Mon. Blore & Johnson "50 Million Frenchmen"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. PUBLIX DORCHESTER TAL 4040 "Strangers May Kiss" NORMA SHEARER "Tailor Made Man" WILLIAM HAINES

FIELDS CORNER PUBLIX TEL. TAL. 2200 William Powell-Kay Francis in "LADIES' MAN" Conrad Nagel-Sidney Fox "BAD SISTER"

LIBERTY PUBLIX TAL 2500 WM. POWELL in "Man of the World" WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee"

MORTON PUBLIX MORTON MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED" Also Victor McLaglen in "DRACULA"

STRAND PUBLIX DORCHESTER "THE SECRET SIX" "Laugh and Get Rich" WALLACE BEERY EDNA MAY OLIVER

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA PUBLIX JAM 3280 ADOLPHE MENJOU "Men Call It Love" "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL PUBLIX MAIL 1200 WALLACE BEERY "SECRET SIX" Constance Bennett "BORN TO LOVE"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEWTON NEW 4160 Cont. 2:30 to 10:30 RICHARD BARTHELMESS "TARNISHED LADY" RICHARD ARLEN "GUN SMOKE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PUBLIX ROSLINDALE William Powell in "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" Adolphe Menjou in "Men Call It Love"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY PUBLIX ROXBURY HIG 0044 Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey in "DRAKED NUTS" and "TWO A PLAY" Eve. Prices Reduced to 35c

RIVOLI PUBLIX HIG 0800 WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" Edna May Oliver-Dorothy Lee "Laugh and Get Rich"

SHAWMUT PUBLIX GAR 1370 GIFT NIGHT Richard Arlen-Mary Brian "GUN SMOKE" Regina Lisa "Are You There"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM PUBLIX Wal 1840 Lew Ayres-Jack Harlow "IRON MAN" WHEELER & WOOLSEY "CRACKED NUTS"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 9600 WOLLASTON PUBLIX VICTOR McLAGLEN "Hot Exactly Gentlemen" Mats. 1:45-Eve. 7:15 Last Show 9:50

STRAND PUBLIX DORCHESTER JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE" "Laugh and Get Rich"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

A New Thatcher Colt Story by Anthony Abbot

The author of "The Mystery of Geraldine," now for the first time records in vivid detail the truth about what was recorded as an "unsolved crime." He tells why its secret has remained hidden from the world, despite the fact every culprit was detected!

The Murder of the CHOIR SINGER

Begins Thursday, June 18

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

STARR MORBID WHEN DRUNK, GAY SOBER

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Special Correspondent

New York, June 13—Starr Faithfull lived only for love. She cared nothing about restraint. She cared less about inhibitions. She was morbid when drunk, gay when sober.

She loved life in her own frenzied way. She wanted to live for the future, she told friends when in her philosophic moods she discussed art, psychology and ethics.

Starr Faithfull was always "on the level." So her friends say.

"Play the game hard for its enjoyment, but play it squarely," she recently confided.

LOVED TO POSE

Two artist friends who knew of her moods and manners today came out of the girl's past to bare her temptations and thrilling life.

Starr posed for them, she loved the work. Said it was a relaxation.

Two of a score of witnesses subpoenaed before the grand jury at Mineola, L. I., investigating the beauty's death in the Atlantic, each artist told of their acquaintance with the girl and of her unbridled pursuit after pleasure.

To E. Edwin Megargee at his studio at 14 Union sq. Starr went last Tuesday a week to confide passing troubles of the moment.

She told him she felt she was of no use to any one, but this he quickly dissipated in her mind, he said, and when she left his studio, she was happy and gay, with the promise to return the following week.

"I CAN'T STAY SOBER"

Megargee who lives in Brooklyn is a painter of considerable prominence.

"I met Starr through my brother, Lawrence, who was associated with a nephew of Florenz Ziegfeld as a salesman of art objects at the time. We became friendly."

Megargee said he spent some time at the Faithfull cottage on Cape Cod about three years ago.

"Starr wasn't a professional model. She just loved the work. But she did make quite a bit of money posing for artists. And she was a good model."

To this man, her friend, she confided the belief,

"I'm no good. I can't stay sober."

This was three days before she vanished.

Admitting friendship with Starr, Harry Stoner, another Village artist, who testified before the grand jury, knew the girl as temperamental.

These are two of the men mentioned on the perfumed pages of the beauty's journal of her latter years, a diary amazingly frank, intensely sincere, deeply philosophic, luridly descriptive, that holds the key to her mysterious death.

Her mother, a frail woman of wan pallor and smart clothes, was in seclusion today, denying herself to only family intimates.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, who sometimes calls herself Sylvia, was also a witness before the grand jury. She appeared alone and arriving an hour later after her father, Frank Wyman; her mother, Mrs. Faithfull, and her step-father, Stanley E. Faithfull.

NO NAMES OF GIRLS

Strange to say in this strange case is the almost complete absence of the names of close girl friends of the dead girl.

Did she play life's game alone? Did she only two-some?

STARR TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Continued from Page 3

the Aquitania reached port in New York.

On one occasion on a day when the Aquitania was scheduled to sail, Starr appeared on the canal and demanded that she be permitted to see Lancaster. She waited hours until forcibly removed in a hysterical condition just before the ship left port.

PURSUED LANCASTER

It was after this episode that the parents wireless of Lancaster, congratulating him on the engagement which existed only in Starr's fancy.

My informant says that after this episode Starr pursued him both in London and in New York trying to induce him to fulfill her fancied promise to marry.

A year ago this month, Starr, her mother and her sister, Sylvia, sailed from New York via the Carmania. A prominent American artist told today the details of Starr's conduct aboard the liner.

"This strikingly beautiful girl appeared to be traveling alone. Only the last day of the trip in the smoking room was it generally learned that her mother and sister were aboard. We never saw her with them.

DISCUSSED SEX

"The girl had a perpetual 'hangover.' One moment she would talk highbrow stuff about psychology, art and ethics and the next moment she would be preached all alone before the bar drinking double cocktails. She had several would become hysterical and the ship's crew would put her to bed.

"On the night of the masquerade ball, Starr appeared in an officer's uniform, announcing to the whole smoking room that she was bound for London to marry a merchant marine surgeon."

POPEYE

Popeye Is Man of Iron Jaw

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MISTER KILPH ISN'T MUCH OF A SPORT—HE HATES POPEYE LIKE POISON
THAT CRAZY ONE-EYED SAILOR LICKS EVERY FIGHTER I PUT INTO THE RING—I LOST A MILLION DOLLARS BETTING ON TINEARO
G-RRR
I'LL SAY HE DOES
WHAT'S MONEY TO YOU? YOU'RE WORTH FIFTY MILLION
I DON'T CARE FOR THE MONEY! I WANT TO SEE THAT RAT GET LICKED—I CAN'T STAND IT! I'LL GO NUTTY IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T THRASH HIM—I'LL DO IT MYSELF RIGHT NOW!
I'LL KNOCK HIM UPSIDE DOWN
HEY! HEY!
NO! NO! NIX! DON'T HIT POPEYE.
HOLD HIM!
HOW'RE YA, MISTER KILP? PUTTER THERE OL' TIMER—HOW'S ALLA FOLKS
YOU—YOU—WHY YOU ——!! I'LL PUNCH YOUR NOSE
MR. KILPH!
HEY!
DON'T TRY TO HOLD ME!!
MISTER KILPH! MISTER KILPH!
HERE! HERE!
THERE NOW—SLEEP!
GET AN AMBULANCE FOR MR. KILPH!
I IGNORES LITTLE TAPS LIKE THAT
JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY COAT OFF
NOW SLEEP!
I CAN'T HIT WITH MY VEST ON
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
HE'S LAYIN' ME AMONG THE SWEE' PEAS
G-RR
GRR
I'M GOING HOME
JUS'A MINUTE, LEMME SHOW YA HOW
G-RR
SOLK
OUW!
HOW ON EARTH DID YOU SKIN YOUR KNUCKLES LIKE THAT, MISTER KILPH?
M.D.
DOC. SLAW
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SEGAR

THE PATH OF FLAME

LIFE STORY OF STARR FAITHFULL

By L. E. LAVEY
CHAPTER THREE

Starr Wyman's parents went their separate ways in March of 1924.

The country was caught in the backwash of post-war hysteria, and in the period of economic inertia that followed the demand for the promotional abilities of men of Frank Wyman's stamp was negligible.

The new jobs became more and more infrequent. The Wyman family's lavish standard of living followed the decline of the family fortunes. The ties between the brilliant, high-strung Wyman and his aristocratic wife, closely knit though they were by the years of their nomadic companionship, weakened the constant financial worries.

Starr's supersensitive spirit quivered under the whiplash of the quarrels which broke out with increasing frequency and violence, and she withdrew further into the dim world of imagination her precocious literary fancies had created.

Her early acquaintance with great literary stylists had developed in the child of moods and whimsies an irresistible desire to write. All her childish yearnings and impressions were confided to her diary, begun at an age when ordinary children are experimenting clumsily with the newly acquired art of forming words on paper.

STORM CLOUDS NEAR

Now, with the storm that hovered over her home, approaching the inevitable conclusion, her spasmodic writings showed the depressing effect of her forebodings.

The break came, and Starr Wyman became a child of divorce.

With the accentuated economic unrest that followed her father's departure from the scene, Starr's half-formed philosophy of life assumed a gloomier tinge. She denied herself the companionship of her few acquaintances, and turned for an explanation of a world in which she felt she was an anomaly to such obstruse sciences as theosophy, too far advanced even for her precocity to interpret correctly.

Psycho-analysis attracted her for a while. So did the now forgotten vogue of Coueism. Incessantly she brooded over herself, until she became an acute ego-maniac with an overdeveloped sense of self-pity.

Starr Wyman's precocity had struck back at her. Her veneer of maturity, too early acquired, bade fair to sour her life. Indeed, in this reaction from her precocious probings into abstract philosophy was born the wild unrest that, in her later years, was to drive her on her headlong flight from herself—to the relentless pursuit of dangerous gaiety, which ended on the sands of Long Beach.

MENTAL WHIRLPOOL

At this critical point in Starr's mental development came an event which, earlier, might have delivered her from the toils of the mental whirlpool to which she was drifting.

Starr's mother married again. Stanley E. Faithfull, successful chemical engineer who had established an enviable professional reputation through his contributions to government chemical development during the war, became the stepfather of Starr and her younger sister, Tucker.

Momentarily, Starr was diverted from the melancholy path she was following. Stanley Faithfull brought an understanding mind—a sympathetic touch—to the problems of the listless, beautiful girl to whom he stood in place of her own father.

There still lives, in Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, an old couple who remember fondly the Faithfull menage in Park st.

Matthew Malone was the Faithfull gardener, and his wife served as housekeeper.

"You'd never have known that Mr. Faithfull and Starr were not father and daughter," Mr. Malone said, recalling the days shortly after the establishment of the new home. When Mr. and Mrs. Faithfull were married in a West End church, Starr threw her arms around Mr. Faithfull and said:

"I LOVE YOU ALREADY"

"I love you already. You're almost as handsome as my own father.'

"They used to go for long walks together, just the two of them, and the dogs. And they were laughing sometimes, and sometimes they sat together and talked.

"They were great pals, and I never heard a cross word between them. They seemed to understand each other."

Perhaps the distorted philosophy which the quick-tempered, red-haired Starr had built up in her dark hours had become too much a part of her being. Perhaps the novelty of the new father vanished.

Whatever the cause, there was a relapse. Starr returned to her brooding. Boston and the social life of Beacon Hill, which the mended fortunes of the family made it possible for her to re-enter, palled, and Starr Wyman—now Starr Faithfull—bent the full force of her persuasive powers on her stepfather, pleaded with him, browbeat him into leaving austere Boston for hectic New York—and the beginning of the mad whirl which, unknown to her family, drew her into its vortex.

Starr's stumbling feet had found the "Path of Flame."

(Monday the Boston Evening American continues the tragic life story of Starr Wyman Faithfull.)

Senator King Urges Parley on Silver

Washington, June 13 (AP)—World-wide remonetization of silver was urged today by Senator King as a means of alleviating the economic depression.

The Utah Democrat emphasized that the United States is in a position to lead in formulating a policy that will restore silver to its proper station and relieve world economic woes.

MORE NOTES BY STARR FOUND

Continued From Page 2

revealed she was the associate of an international gang of counterfeiters.

This was learned in an independent investigation by the Boston American.

For five years, it is said, the girl "pushed queer money" in the green goods markets of Europe. She was a tool of the gang until she learned enough of their activities to become a menace to their safety.

The actual murder was done by a gangster, now believed to be in Acra, N. Y.

But this was merely the hand that held Starr's pretty head beneath the water as she strangled and choked for breath.

He was simply hired to do the rough work by two high grade murder merchants who had wined and dined the unsuspecting Starr on the last two days of her life.

These two men, in turn, were hired by the person or persons most interested in the death of Starr Faithfull. They won her confidence after a formal introduction on board a steamer.

They entertained her in the dingy atmosphere of a midtown speakeasy which Starr found so romantic.

The place where Starr kept her tryst with death is believed to have been a deserted house at Minnesota ave., and the waterfront in Long Beach, at a spot about 15 yards from the place where a receding tide left her drowned body on the sands.

The American investigators today found a silk chemise of excellent quality in the rear of the deserted house. The chemise is believed to be part of the clothing that was missing when Starr's body, clad only in a light dress, was discovered.

The chemise was turned over to the Long Beach police today by the American. It is considered an important clue. There were no laundry marks or other definite identification on it.

The garment today will be viewed by Elisabeth Tucker Faithfull in an attempt to establish whether it was worn by Starr.

The fragment of sheer pink silk, lace trimmed, was found beneath the bedroom window in the rear yard of the deserted house. It was stained with mud and faded by the rain that has fallen almost every day since Starr was drowned.

In the bungalow adjoining the house where the garment was found five men were living. None of them could recall having heard any sounds in the house next door on the Friday night Starr died.

The new documents pointed to the motive behind the murder of the girl. She could ruin reputations, smash families, send men to jail.

She used this information as a club. And she was rubbed out.

A friend of the family, whose name was withheld, described Starr as "a Narcissist."

"Three-quarters of her time was spent on thoughts of her physical appearance," he said. "In many respects she had the mentality of a 12-year-old girl. Her instability brought trouble to everyone who ever knew her."

He explained further that Starr had love affairs with police officers, artists and various men, including middle-aged writers and artists. She passed from one mad infatuation to another.

The American information which linked Starr with the counterfeiting racket made it appear that she acted simply as a go-between for the American manufacturers of spurious $100 bills and the distributing agency abroad.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

DAILY TRUE STORY

LOVE WINS OUT

HIS EYES MET THOSE OF BETTY MARSTON

VON HAUSEN was strangely stirred. The wind over the water rippled the surface in soft undulations and in the moonlight coupled with his mood to remind him of the wind rippling over the tops of the wheat in that field at Chateau-Thierry on another night—a night almost forgotten until some chance thought brought it poignantly back again.

In the big Marston living room behind him came the chatter of voices, the strumming of impromptu music, the clink of ice in glasses. He'd just come from there. He'd just danced with Betty Marston. He'd played bridge a bit before with big Bob Marston, her husband.

He'd seen, that afternoon, the romping of Big Bob and Little Bob, down in the water. He'd seen the almost sisterly camaraderie between Betty and Little Betty. And yet, when he'd danced with Betty Marston, he felt that the pleasant room was suffocating him. He felt that he must be alone.

Two weeks and more Karl von Hausen had been there at the Marstons'. Two weeks he'd been discussing picturization of Big Bob's latest novel. Two weeks he'd been looking on at the free comradeship of the Marston home. Two weeks he'd seen how happy Big Bob and Betty seemed to be. For two weeks he'd felt the ever growing longing for just such a home as that in which he was a guest.

Then, this one night, he'd danced with Betty Marston.

With all the intensity of his soul he knew he wanted her for his own.

Idly his eyes roamed over the walls of the room in which he sat. A cluster of sabres on the wall arrested his attention. He strolled over to the blades. There was one, silvered steel and ebony—that of an officer of the U. S. forces. Its blade and scabbard were crossed over a framed bit of parchment:—"For extraordinary heroism, over and above the call of duty, at Chateau-Thierry, June, 1918."

Back came the vision of the wheat-field, swaying in the moonlight.

Back came the grisly vision of his brother, Siegfried, grasping out his life, lying on a stretcher.

He turned to look into the piquant face of Betty Marston. Thirty-five she might be. Mother of two growing youngsters she surely was. But she didn't look it. The lights from the other room left a glinting copper aura about her head. Her slender figure seemed more like that of a girl than that of a mother—a woman of thirty-five.

Von Hausen rose, smiled his slow smile that many women had described as mysterious and intriguing, and took her in his arms to swing out into that other room where the others swayed to the music.

Searching Look
Into Von Hausen's Face

But, one way or another, that one thought kept coming back to Von Hausen's mind. Could he have this woman? Could he dare to hope? And when he dropped his eyes to where her head was, just at the height of his shoulder, he caught her looking searchingly into his face.

For fully half a turn about the room that glance held. It was magnetic, terrifying. She seemed unable to take her eyes away. Von Hausen didn't want to. Guest or no guest the maelstrom of primordial passion surged through his body. Sub-consciously he heled her closer. Then the music came to an end. Both of them blushed as its sudden cessation left them standing there in the center of the floor. Then both of them dropped their hands. Without a word they started toward the group around the piano.

Betty Marston began to chat with her guests. Von Hausen after a word or two, drifted back again to the den, and seemed drawn irresistibly toward the swords upon the wall. He looked below that one crossed blade and scabbard.

He saw the black case and plain steel blade with cupped (metal) hand guard of a Uhlan side-arm, that of an enlisted man. Then his eyes caught the glint of light on a red stone set in the lion-mouth of a gold grip of another sword—a Solingen blade, a blade such as German officers carried during the war.

Cold fear gripped his heart. He bent closer to examine the engraving on the hilt. And then he knew. That blade, here on Big Bob Marston's wall, was that of his brother, Siegfried.

Red mist swam before Karl von Hausen's eyes. Thirteen years became yesterday. The rumble of distant thunder was as the rumbling of the guns that other night.

"I swear," he heard himself repeating, "that your life, my brother, shall be avenged. Ruin, pain, disaster shall come to the man who has taken you from our mother, from our Fatherland."

Suddenly the music seemed to be an obligato of his hymn of hate. Again he was living in the bitter heartbeats of yesterday, again living in the shadow of his vow. He came suddenly to salute, there before the saber of his brother.

He turned on his heels, went again to the dance floor, sought Betty Marston.

"Once more?" he asked her. The two danced away. Through his mind there pounded wild riot. He would charm this woman. He would steep her off her feet. Von Hausen revelled in the power of his mind, his physique, his personality, to charm and intrigue women. He'd take from Big Bob Marston the dearest possession Big Bob Marston had.

"—ruin, pain, disaster shall come to the man—" almost it seemed that the music kept time to the thought in his mind. When the dance was over no word had been spoken, but Karl von Hausen knew that he could win.

Only when he was alone in his room did another thought begin to hammer at his inner thoughts. He felt her hand in his, felt her soft body billowing to his as they danced. He sensed again the faint perfume of her, thrilled to the closeness of the two of them as they had been in those few passing moments. He knew, in those sleepless hours before soft colors of the dawning swept the purple night from out the sky that he loved Betty Marston, loved her as he had never dreamed he'd love a woman, loved her in spite of the fact that she was the wife of his host, loved her in spite of his vow of hate.

Downstairs he heard the voices of the youngsters, the deep voice of their father, and the voice of the woman. He recalled what friends of Bob and Betty Marston had said, of how she'd been his inspiration, of how he wrote, successfully and prolifically, under the spur of his love for her and their little family.

Vows Revenge
On the Battle Field

And to Karl Von Hausen there came again a peacefulness of soul, and the determination of a resolve worthy of himself. He slid into his clothes and started for the breakfast room.

He told them, then, that his decision had been made. He would picture the Marston book. He would direct, he said, himself. And he would leave, that day, he said, to begin the active preparations.

Calmly, levelly, across the table his eyes met those of Betty Marston, and almost as though they read one another's thoughts, she read an unspoken message.

He loved her enough, she knew, to give her up, to renounce a mighty passion, that she might live out her happy life with those who love her, and to whom she owed her love. They had just a moment, in the car on the way to the station. And she said:

"Always I'll remember. I'll be a soldier too, Bob is wonderful. I love him. I would have learned to love you, had you not reminded me of duty. Je—"

Big Bob was in the station. Von Hausen, took her hand in his, and raised it to his lips.

"Finis la guerre," he said as he kissed her wedding ring.

Betty didn't understand because she could not know of that vision of waving tops of wheat, stirring there in the moonlight.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

'LUCKY JOEY' HEARS LOVE CALLING HIM HOME

School Conditions Assailed as Outrage by Curley

MAYOR PLEDGES UTMOST AID TO DRIVE

Housing of Children in Ancient Buildings Is Termed Indefensible

Mayor Curley today declared that the conditions in the Boston public schools exposed by the Boston Evening American "are outrageous and utterly indefensible."

He was especially incensed by the revelation that little school children are housed in 94 buildings upon which there is no semblance of fire escapes whatsoever.

That children are depriving their education in ancient, antiquated and unsafe structures, some of them from 80 to 100 years old, and others equipped with perishable wooden stairways fired his indignation.

A SEAT FOR EVERY CHILD

"It is a shameless spectacle," he declared.

"But it is one that ought to be exposed, as the Boston Evening American is doing, because it will arouse the shame of Boston and lead to the elimination of these utterly indefensible and outrageous conditions.

"If the heritage of Horace Mann is more than a boast, if our claim to be the Athens of America is more than a source of oratory, we shall rout this abominable condition at once.

"Every child in Boston is entitled to a seat in a school—in a modern, adequate, healthful, sanitary school, not in a ramshackle relic of antiquity dangerous to health, inimical to education and, therefore, a menace to the future of this city and this country.

BOSTON SYSTEM COPIED

"We were endowed with a marvellous heritage in the form of the first system of public education on this continent. From the moment of our earliest history until today the Boston system of education has commanded the admiration of the world and has attracted students from the four corners of the world. Wherever you visit, you will find that some form of the Boston educational system has been copied and installed.

"We can maintain that heritage or we can dissipate it and lose our standing in the eyes of the world by crude, unforgivable and callous inattention to the requirements of our school children. When Boston jeopardizes the lives and the safety and the health of her 'jewels', who are her children, she will deservedly earn the contempt, rather than the admiration of the world.

"I am profoundly interested in righting this grievous wrong. Public sentiment needs to be aroused and I pledge myself to that effort.

MUST FIGHT FOR SAFETY

"The office of mayor of Boston has in the past been stripped of powers and obligations to which it should never have assented or acquiesced.

"As a result, the schools are administered by one committee, the school housing is in the hands of another commission, and the mayor of the people of Boston has been relegated 'in school matters to the position of a cleric who merely pays the bills.

"The system is wrong in its nature. It is unwise in practice. A mayor responsible for the conditions which exist in the public schools of Boston would not dare show his face to the people of Boston.

"But we will go on with this crusade. It is, right on its face and, for that reason, must be successful. We will get safety for the children of Boston if we have to fight for it."

IDENTIFIED BY FATHER

Found wandering in a dazed condition, Helen Fitzgerald, 17, of Quincy, was taken from the South Station to the Haymarket Relief Station late last night. The girl, an amnesia victim, was unable to recall her name and her speech was incoherent, and it was not known who she was until her father, Lyman F. Fitzgerald identified her at the hospital today.

AMNESIA GIRL IDENTIFIED

3 BROTHERS AND ALL PRIESTS

Helen Fitzgerald, 17, Quincy girl who was found wandering about the South station yesterday afternoon, a victim of amnesia, was identified at the Haymarket Relief Hospital today by her father, Lyman F. Fitzgerald of Edgewood Circle, Quincy.

The girl had come to Boston on a shopping errand and was about to take a train for her home when overcome by loss of memory.

When she failed to return home her parents began a widespread inquiry as to her whereabouts which ended in her identification at the Haymarket Relief Hospital today.

Her parents ascribe her malady to overstudy in preparation for school examinations.

Rev. Edward I. Flanagan, O. M. I., the second of three brothers ordained to the priesthood, will celebrate his first mass tomorrow at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

Fr. Flanagan was ordained at Washington, D. C., last Tuesday.

Rev. John Flanagan, S. J., is on the teaching staff at Holy Cross College, and Joseph, another brother, is in his sixth year of study in the Jesuit order.

Two sisters, Mazie and Catherine, are nuns, one at Halifax, N. S., and the other at Lawrence.

All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan of 212 Hamilton st., Dorchester, who will attend the mass tomorrow. The elder Flanagan is active in the affairs of St. Peter's parish.

A reception will be held at the home of his parents after the mass.

'LUCKY JOEY' GOING HOME TO JAMAICA

Negro Who Won a Fortune on Derby Bet Dolls All Up; Still Has Faith

"Lucky Joey" Kennedy, winner of the $154,000 prize in the Irish sweepstakes, is going to leave Boston. He is going to Jamaica to join his wife and two children, whom he originally had intended to bring here.

Dressed in a symphony of brown, with a soft hat pulled over his star-board eye, and a diamond stickpin flashing from his tan and yellow necktie, Joe made this announcement yesterday, when he walked into a Boston studio to have his passport picture taken.

"I like Boston, but not well enough. It's nice and cool. It's my lucky city, though, ain't it?" the diminutive Negro added.

Joey had put on a new suit, but no "dawg." As he sat quietly in the studio, waiting for the photographer to develop the picture, he modestly announced.

"Why should I think any more of myself now than before? I was just lucky, that's all."

FAITH IN THE LORD

Asked if he still thought it was the good hand of the Lord that had thrown the winning ticket into his hands, he replied firmly:

"I sho does. I've always said 'Work hard and live in hopes.' If you do that, the Lord is sure to give you a break sooner or later."

Joey is living the life of Riley up at the Billerica Country Club, he declared. He hasn't played any golf or tennis yet, but he intends to learn golf as soon as he gets rested up. He has gone to a few ball games, but he wishes they played cricket here.

"That's a swell game," he said.

No, he hasn't got his hands on the money yet, but he's in no hurry. "What is the rush?" he asked.

MANY FRIENDS NOW

"You know," he went on, a queer sort of half-smile playing over his brown features, "it's a funny thing how people want to press money into your hands, when they know you got some. I haven't wanted anybody's cent, but since that old horse of mine came down the stretch, I've never been without. I still got that $1.11 locked up in my bureau drawer, too."

When asked when he was planning to leave, Joey said, "In a couple of months I guess. There's no hurry now, but I want to have my passport ready when I decide to go."

Raleigh Case May Involve Others

More arrests may be made in connection with alleged irregularities in the pay accounts of the U. S. light cruiser Raleigh now being overhauled at Boston Navy yard, according to Quartermaster Howard Hatch, who brought about the arrest of Michael Michaels, 30, at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday.

Michaels, until a month ago, was assistant storeroom keeper on the ship. He will be brought to Boston this weekend. Michaels was arrested at his home by Federal officers, who were accompanied by Quartermaster Hatch.

News in Want Ads

—Salesmen—are you looking for a side line? One advertiser in today's classified section has a proposition to sell drug stores and ice cream parlors. Look it over.

—Three housekeeping rooms (furnished) in Brookline in a detached section of house. Moderate rent. Details given in the advertisement in the classified section today.

—Three rooms with bath, electricity, gas and ranges, for rent in the South End for only $18 a month.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

Appear Frigid

"Now look here," said Gratton, without surprise, but unfolding a knee and sitting forward, "aren't you accepting evidence without hearing both sides?"

"That is what I intend to do now."

"I don't know just what your daughter may have told you, but it is just possible, considering the amount of adulation that has been Jennifer's since

PUP SAVED FROM FLAMES

Ruth Wilkie, 11, of 95 Nichols st., Everett, saved her pet dog Pom when a two-alarm fire swept through the apartment house in which she lives. Twelve families were driven to the street by the fire. (Staff photo.)

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

"WELL, ANYWAY, Mr. Rarick," continued Gratton, that's out of my system. I've spilled it like a ton of coal. But I've always felt strangely entitled to say it to you.

"Now, to get back to what I want out of life. Don't know as I've ever thought of that concretely, but I suppose I'm rank enough hedonist to ask nothing more than a certain ability to create within myself, and in turn endow, a certain amount of happiness. Why do you ask?"

"I have always thought of you as a young man who knows precisely where he is going."

"I haven't always known that. I do now. As I tried to tell you a moment ago, my feet haven't always been on the ground. They are now. I may not reach my destination, but I am hell-bent for it."

"I like that. Chiefly because most of my life I have always been hell-bent for destination that I've never cared whether I reached or not."

"Strange to hear you, who would seem to have reached a high peak of destination that few men achieve, say that."

"We won't discuss that. The point of interview is a strange one, Gratton. I am informed by my daughter that you, to use her own picturesque phrasing, do not care a tinker's dam for her. That interests me. I want to know why."

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

31 From Bermuda on Canadian Liner

The Canadian National Railway steamship Lady Nelson arrived in Boston today from Bermuda, en route for St. John and Halifax and disembarked 31 passengers. These included Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill, former Harvard and McGill College professor, and radio inventor. Others who left the ship here were Mrs. Charles D. Douglas-Jones, wife of the colonial secretary of British Guiana, who is visiting in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Little of Boston.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

SKIPPY — An All-Sufficient Remedy — By Percy Crosby

I HEAR THAT CANDY IS GOOD FOR A SORE THROAT. IS THAT TRUE?
SURE, EVERYONE KNOWS THAT.
IS THEY ANYTHIN' ELSE GOOD FOR A SORE THROAT?
MAYBE -
- BUT WHO CARES?
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TWENTY GRAND TESTED IN BELMONT STAKES TODAY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Here Is a Riddle. What Sport Is— Oldest in America? ↑↓ *Of Indian Origin? Will Set You Daft? Heading This Way?*

And Was Named After a Bishop's Crozier?

New York has it now, Boston will have it soon and when we do have it we'll all go daffy. It's the oldest sport in America. It was played here before Columbus landed in 1492. Everybody'll take to it from Granma down to the baby. It'll bring back old familiar faces. The gang will be yelling their heads off in the good old summer time for the same heroes they are rooting for in the winter. Before you say, "Shame on you! Asking a dying man riddles!" as the Jewish soldier, wounded on the field of battle, exclaimed to the good priest as he leaned over giving the last rites, we'll let the cat out of the bag and inform you that professional lacrosse is what we're harping on.

The lacrosse clans already have invaded New York. Les Canadiens of Montreal—doesn't that sound familiar?—and the N. Y. Giants—and that's certainly familiar, too—of the newly organized professional box lacrosse league will meet in the opening game at the Polo Grounds on June 30. Your old pal Newsy Lalonde, who you hockey fans have made your throats raw yelling for and against, manages Les Canadiens. Games have been scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout the season. Most of the players in the new lacrosse league are hockey stars, past and present.

Lacrosse will follow hockey into Boston as it did into New York. Don't laugh over that statement. Remember hockey and how some of us Yankee cynics turned up doubtful noses and claimed professional hockey never would "take." Did it "take"? Ye gods and little fishes! It "took" like the smallpox and like Grant took Richmond. Why the whole land broke out with it.

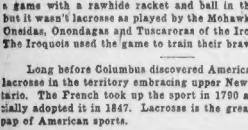
The cynics laughed at hockey, said it would never crash. And then the blooming country broke out with hockey rash. Lacrosse they now are starting, and folks, we'll bet a dime, You'll like lacrosse in summer, like hockey in winter time!

There is no sport on the entire calendar which calls for such a combination of speed, skill, strength and stamina as does lacrosse. No sport which calls for such strength of leg, arm and lung; no sport which requires more perfect attunement and co-ordination of arm and eye, no sport which demands such perfect physical condition. A period of fast lacrosse takes more out of you than a whole game of hockey. Now you can see just how fast the sport is.

The new game of lacrosse differs from the old game. It is played by seven players instead of twelve and inside a low walled court 200 feet long by 100 feet wide. It does not demand such a drain on stamina and vitality as the old game. No human machinery could stand up under two games a week throughout a season of old fashioned lacrosse. We believe we told you it was twice as strenuous as hockey. Enuff said!

The Six Nations of the Iroquois gave us lacrosse as a game and the French Canadians named it. The Indians called it "hagastaway." The French renamed it lacrosse because the stick resembles a bishop's crozier. The Cherokees and the Choctaws played a game with a rawhide racket and ball in the Mississippi Valley but it wasn't lacrosse as played by the Mohawks, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Onondagas and Tuscaroras of the Iroquois Confederation. The Iroquois used the game to train their braves for war.

Long before Columbus discovered America the Iroquois played lacrosse in the territory embracing upper New York and lower Ontario. The French took up the sport in 1790 and the English officially adopted it in 1847. Lacrosse is the great-great-great-grandpap of American sports.



C. F. Adams, Art Ross and others identified with hockey here in Boston will keep a close eye on New York lacrosse doings. If the game "catches on" in New York you'll see Adams and Ross bring it to Boston as sure as you're born. In fact it wouldn't be at all surprising if Adams already was laying his lacrosse wires. Adams isn't at all the type who lets the grass grow under his feet.

They'll not catch Adams napping, he's always on the job;
Just when you think he's snoozing, why up you'll see him bob!
No grass blade is so daring, under his feet to creep,
He's like that patent medicine—he works while others sleep!

Did you know that C. F. Adams owns the Bruins, has 40 per cent of the Braves and is Eddie Mack's "angel" for outdoor fights at Braves Field? . . . That Leon See, the French manager of Carnera, speaks English like an educated Englishman? . . . He should. He is a graduate of Oxford. Once won the amateur middleweight championship of England and wears a watchfob to prove it. . . . That Pete Bostwick, the famous rider who will have several mounts in next week's big race meet at the Country Club, Brookline, won the historic Meadowbrook Steeplechase for the third time on Thursday? . . . He was atop Chenango, the prize mount of Tommy Hitchcock, America's greatest polo player . . . That Tom McArdle once had harder luck with outdoor boxing shows than Eddie Mack so far this season has had here in Boston? . . . McArdle once had 17 out of 20 shows postponed by rain or inclement weather . . . Every cloud has a silver lining . . . Think how many lickings the rain saved some of our ball teams!

Rain! Rain! Why'd you go away?
Why didn't you tarry another day?
All fans know that, in rain or sleet,
Our dear old Red Sox can't be beat!

BOY! OH BOY! WHO WAS IT CALLED THEM THE WEAKER SEX?

A quarter century ago there came out of the West a young giant, Ralph Rose, who knocked all shot putting records galley-west. The Native Sisters now are taking up where the Native Sons left off. Here is MISS MAYBELLE REICHARDT of the Pasadena Athletic Club of Pasadena, Cal., in training for next year's Olympic games. You see her at the start and finish of the shot and the start and finish of the discus. Athletic experts will tell you her form is good. See that discus hurtle through the air. We'd hate to be on the opposite side of the breakfast table if Miss Reichardt got up the wrong side of the bed and started scaling saucers at us. Her athletic training would make her aim much too accurate to suit us.

Flag of Fashion in Country Club Opener

By GEORGE GRIMM

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., chairman of stewards of the Eastern Horse Club, which will hold its annual race meet at The Country Club, next Wednesday and Saturday, gave out the full entry for the opening race this morning.

The first race at Brookline this year has been named the Metropolitan Driving Club. Three-year-olds and upward are eligible for the $800 purse and place offered, and among the entries is Flag of Fashion, last year's winner, owned by George H. Lamson of Framingham Center.

Flag of Fashion led all the way in last year's opening event, with George Clements up. This year it appears that Flag of Fashion will meet stierner competition than he did in his first victory at Brookline.

Others listed to start are Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Porpino, a winner of several races this year; Weston W. Adams' Sea Mistress; John R. Macomber's Crystallite and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Neverfade. The Flying Horse Farm hope will be Arrowflight, while the silks of John J. Nesbitt of Ambler, Pa., are down to be carried by Night Retreat and The Twitter.

Flag Will Have Trouble Getting Off to Lead

The large entry, with a supporting number of interests, indicates a big field and the Flag may have trouble getting away in front. The only two horses from last year's field he is listed to meet are Sea Mistress and Russell Handy's Gala Night, and the Pennant flash beat them handily last time.

Boston followers of the sport of Kings, however, will back the Lamson entry, regardless of what opposition he meets Wednesday. And that seems natural as Flag of Fashion has never been beaten around here. And he won at Belmont.

The complete field for the Metropolitan follows:

Owner	Horse
Edwin Mallinckrodt	Helen Talbot
James Simpson, Jr.	Sormund
Weston W. Adams	Sea Mistress
Charles W. Phelan	Marlboro
Daniel Griffin	Conspirator
Russell H. Handy	Gala Night
Flying Horse Farm	Arrowflight
Mrs. T. H. Somerville	Porpino
Arthur Mazzo	Kaintech
Bayard Warren	Dawdle
Elgin McKinney	Spire
George Gilder	Sunset
Dorwood Stable	Friar Baron
	Tass
Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark	Neverfade
Robert C. Hamilton	Gwilyn
	Handy
John J. Nesbitt	Night Retreat
	The Twitter
G. H. D. Lamson	Flag of Fashion
John R. Macomber	Crystallite

*Denotes entry of Boston horses.

Western Reserve Coach Ex-Green Star

Cleveland, June 13 (AP)—J. T. (Tom) Keady, football coach of the United States marines for several years, tonight has been appointed head coach at Western Reserve University.

Keady, who was a star player at Dartmouth, assistant coach there for six years, and then head coach at Lehigh and Vermont universities, succeeds Gordon Locke, who has resigned as athletic director and head coach to return as assistant coach to his alma mater, the University of Iowa.

Carideo Skirts Wrong End; Lands in Court

Port Jarvis, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star, was in police court today on a complaint of driving to the left of a traffic standard, instead of to the right. The charge was dismissed.

Carideo was en route from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to South Bend, Ind. He said he expected to drive to California after a brief stop at South Bend.

Deglane Had 1000 Gallons of Wine to Bathe in

Henri Deglane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, had 1000 gallons of good, red, French wine to bathe in!

Deglane had better ways to pass away his time, but he didn't have any selection. He was on his way to the front with a truck load of wine for the French troops when he was sighted by a German plane.

Read all about Henri's unusual experience in his life story, which he tells to Jack Conway in a series starting next Monday in the Boston Evening American.

There is also the story about the beautiful French countess. But that's getting a little ahead of the story.

Cubs' Southpaw Hurt in Auto Accident

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Freak "Jakie" May, Cub southpaw relief pitcher, will be no help to wavering mates until he recovers from injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday.

May suffered a slight concussion of the brain and cuts on his face when his car was struck by one driven by N. A. Stillwell, after the Cub-Philadelphia game yesterday. He was taken to a hospital, but was removed to his apartment at 3 a.m. examined by Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, who said the player would not "be out of the game very long."

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Walter Berger, Braves—Clouted Cardinal pitching for home run and two singles, driving in three runs.

Carl Fischer, Senators—Scattered Cleveland's eight hits, winning easily, 7-1.

Mel Ott, Giants—Collected double and three singles against Pirates.

William Watson Clark, Robins—Blanked Reds, 3-0, with eight hits.

Jack Russell, Red Sox—Outpitched George Uhle, beating Tigers, 3-1, on three-hit performance.

Henry Johnson, Yankees—Gave White Sox four hits, batted in three runs with pair of doubles.

Roy Mahaffey, Athletics—Gave Browns four hits, beat them, 6-2.

LYNN, REVERE IN SOCCER CONFLICT

The Lynn Riversides and Revere Corinthians will clash today in an important Bay State league game at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn. As it is the only game carded for this section soccer fans will wend their way to the North Shore city.

Riversides, winners of the league last year, require a victory over the Corinthians to make it two in a row and it is safe to predict that they will go after these two much needed points today. A victory for the Revere eleven will keep them in the running and with so much at stake the game should be a thriller.

Tomorrow there are six important cup contests down for decision. Beacon A. C. and Clan Stewart clash at Sullivan Square in one semifinal of the Mayor James M. Curley cup and Clan McGregor and Bird & Son oppose each other at Walpole in a cup semifinal.

In the Victoria Cup semifinal Swedish Americans and Carson of Quincy clash at North Brighton.

Fore River and the Scandinavians open their two game series in the State Cup final at Worcester.

Lawrence and General Electries meet at Lawrence in the other semifinal of the Victoria Cup.

Glasgow Celtics will start their seventh game tomorrow against the clever Hakoah eleven at the Polo grounds, New York.

Dean in 10th Victory; Gets Married Tonight

Houston, Tex., June 13 (AP)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, banished in the Texas League by the St. Louis Cardinals, won his 10th game of the season for Houston here last night and announced he would be married today to Miss Patricia Nash.

Several days ago Miss Nash, young and pretty Houston brunette, said she and the eccentric pitcher would not be married until the end of the present baseball season. She was not available for a statement on his plans last night.

Local Tiger Alumni Troop to New Jersey

More than 200 Princeton alumni residents of Boston will witness the Tiger's annual commencement day game with Yale this afternoon. Yale won the first game of the series two weeks ago in New Haven.

With Shorty Bowman, ace of the Nassau boxman, back in form, the Tigers should even up the series today.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Jim London, 200, threw Jim McMillan, 215, Chicago, 1.02:30.

Boston Harbor, Mich.—Joe Savoldi defeated George Mach, Chicago, straight falls, 13:38 and 9:00.

Milwaukee—Dan Sonnenberg defeated Bibber MacCoy two out of three falls; first Sonnenberg, 12:45; second forfeited to McCoy, 15:56; third Sonnenberg 13:25. Kreis Scharpegge, Milwaukee, and Reggie Siki, Abyssinia, drew, in 60 minutes. Frank Judson defeated Vic Seidel, 17:58. Charlie Peterson defeated George Rogue, 21:07.

GEORGETTI IN CYCLE RACE TONIGHT

Franco Georgetti makes his 1931 debut at the Revere Cycle Track tonight when he rides in the one-hour motor-paced race. Georgetti, present American champion, faces four other fliers.

Al Letournier, the Frenchman; Frans Duelberg, German; Caesar DeBaets, Belgian, and Freddy Spencer, former sprint king, race Georgetti.

Duelberg has flashed at Revere where he has won two races in a row.

Fred Spencer should not be forgotten. He is riding his second year behind the motors. He has enough ability to be a world-beater.

Peter Calles, Joe McGann, Bruno Laura and Al Keith, four of the fast junior pace followers are booked for a 10-mile paced skirmish. Last year the youngsters made a hit and if they go well tonight, Nat Butler will probably make them a weekly feature. He has booked a strong card of preliminary races, with Torchy Peden again listed among the entrants.

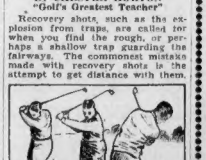
S. Boston Teams Tie

South Boston Reds and South Boston Pirates battled 10 innings to a 3 to 3 draw in a Community league game at Columbus Park.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Recovery shots, such as the explosion from traps, are called for when you find the rough, or perhaps a shallow trap guarding the fairways. The commonest mistake made with recovery shots is the attempt to get distance with them.



One good thing to learn about golf is that any recovery shot calls for the recovery of first and distance next. Recovery means getting back on to the fairway. Ordinary players make the mistake of playing wood clubs when the ball lies in heavy grass. This is almost certain to cause extra strokes. To recover here, find a place on the fairway at about where you want your ball to go. Then grip a little firmer, because your blade must cut through the grass. It will turn in your hands against the grass, if your grip is light. Swing with the idea of getting out—that's the one thing you want to make sure of.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Twenty Grand Races Jamestown Today

By ED CURLEY

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 13 (US)—Today is the day when we will find out just how good is Twenty Grand, the star of the Greentree stable.

The conqueror in the Kentucky Derby is going to buck up against Jamestown, the two-year-old champion of last year, in the Belmont stakes. This is a struggle over a mile and a half. It should be a true run race for there is only one other starter, Sun Meadow, and he has no possible chance.

This is one of the toughest races in the world to select the winner. It is a race in which the least error may be changed into a frightful mistake.

It is a race in which the rider will play a most prominent part. He must rate his mount properly. Not get confused if his rival makes a teasing move and be prepared for the final struggle when he approaches the wire.

Right now we believe Twenty Grand will win but if he does it will not be by very much. In our opinion he will know he has been in a horse race for Jamestown is far above the ordinary.

The distance is greatly in favor of Twenty Grand for he is cut out for a route runner. He has been frustrated up after his marvelous victory in the Derby and has enough workouts to send him to the post a freshened horse.

This small field will be greatly to his benefit, for he will not be messed up in a large field at the start, for he is rather a slow beginner.

He is such a big strider that it takes him longer than the average thoroughbred to find his feet. Once he finds them—well, that is a different tale.

There is no doubt that the pace will be slow in the early running and that the struggle will be settled in the rush down the home stretch.

WIN GUEST TICKETS

To See

William Haines, in "Just A Gigolo"

AT LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two FREE TICKETS in Loew's State Theatre . . . the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

THE QUESTIONS:

1. What is the price of house offered in Inswich?
2. What is offered at 78 River St., Cambridge?
3. Who removes hair from face with no pain or scars?
4. What hotel is open all night?
5. Where can you buy a '28 Dodge Sedan for $585?

BRIGHTON BOY, WITH RED SOX, TO GET CHANCE

M'LAUGHLIN TO PLAY ON NEXT TRIP

By JOE CASHMAN

Bet you don't know that Justin McLaughlin, Brighton high boy, is still a member of the Red Sox.

Well, he is and, what's more, he will be after the club has obeyed baseball law by cutting down to 25 players on Monday.

Manager Collins has carefully watched the diminutive Brighton southpaw, last of the dozen Greater Boston boys taken on by the Sox just before spring training started, and he has come to the conclusion that the youth will be of some help to the team this season.

Up to date, McLaughlin's efforts have been confined to pitching to batters in practice but during the next Western trip of the club, it is Shano's plan to stick him in the lineup.

The pilot isn't certain, however, that he'll start the youngster as a pitcher. He probably will, but Justin has also shown a lot of ability around first base and the outfield and, in a pinch, he could be used in either of these spots.

"Mac's" entire diamond career before joining the Sox was spent on the mound, first at Brighton High and later with the Hopedales of the Boston Twilight League, but he's one of those rare natural players who can hold down any job open to left-handers.

Looking weight, age, poise and experience, he naturally didn't stand out as a pitcher in the South, but when he had nothing else to do, he stationed himself either at first or in the outfield and his every movement spelled class.

McLaughlin Is Natural Ball Player

He stopped drives and snared throws around the initial sack in a manner reminiscent of Hal Carse and pulled down drives in the outfield with the grace and nonchalance of Tris Speaker at his best.

Collins' keen eyes quickly spotted the kid who is still in his teens, and when it came time for cutting, the other local lights each of whom arrived with a greater reputation, were all set adrift while McLaughlin was retained.

There's no doubt that "Lefty" has plenty of class and brains, too. His every action out there on the diamond proves it, but you could never discover three facts unless you saw him in competition.

He is the most modest, unassuming and quiet young man we have ever come across.

Lefty Is Modest, Quiet Youngster

From the day he joined the Sox, four months ago, up to now, we haven't heard him say a word! Neither has any of his mates. But his ears and eyes are always wide open to take in the expert dope the leaguers are always handing out, and we're willing to wager that he'll know what's it all about when he finally gets his opportunity to start despite the fact that he has never played even minor league ball.

If "Mac" makes the grade, the Braves will have cause to regret it, for he tried to catch on at the Wigwam and was turned down.

He was born and raised in the shadow of the Wigwam, became such a rabid National League rooter in his childhood days that he didn't know such a club as the Red Sox existed, and his one ambition when he first gained fame as a pitcher at Brighton high was to become a member of the Tribe.

When he failed, he became so discouraged that he was on the verge of quitting baseball for good, also McSweeney, B. U. grid coach, made him change his mind.

Joe had seen the boy pitch and decided that Bob Quinn could use him. The Fenway "prexy" already had more players than he wanted to take heed, but on the advice of the Eagle mentor's plea that the Fenway "prexy" added the youngster's name to the list.

Sox End Series With Tigers Today

The sun having discovered the earth after a five-day search, the Sox finally got in a ball game Friday and trimmed the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1.

The teams meet in the second and final game of their series at the Fens this afternoon, with Big Ed Morris pitching for the Sox and Waite Hoyt for the visitors.

Yale Polo Team Plays Penn Today

Opening game of the intercollegiate polo championship at the Rockaway Hunting Club today pits Yale's crack quartet against Pennsylvania's Military College.

The Elis, generally regarded as the most powerful college team in the East, if not in the country, carry the tremendous burden of a 20-goal handicap. Penn Military is handicapped at 10 goals.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Two Have Chances

Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn. (10).

Cleveland — Tommy Paul, Italian, Stopped Mickey Cohen, Lowell, Grand Forks (8).

Cleveland — Tommy Herman, Italian, outpointed Max Dowd, Cincinnati, outpointed Mike O'Dowd, Chicago (10); Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Indiana (10); Frankie Wallace, Terre Haute, knocked out Otto Anderson, Terre Haute, City.

Hollywood, Cal.—Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, knocked out Raymond Montoya, Santa Ana, Cal. (1).

Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn. (10).

Cleveland — Tommy Paul, Italian, Stopped Mickey Cohen, Lowell, Grand Forks (8).

Cleveland — Tommy Herman, Italian, outpointed Max Dowd, Cincinnati, outpointed Mike O'Dowd, Chicago (10); Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Indiana (10); Frankie Wallace, Terre Haute, knocked out Otto Anderson, Terre Haute, City.

Hollywood, Cal.—Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, knocked out Raymond Montoya, Santa Ana, Cal. (1).

DOWN EAST RACING BEFORE BAR OF PUBLIC OPINION

"What d'you say in there, boys?"
PUBLIC OPINION IN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire Racing
KAYO TORTONI SITS IN ON THE ANXIOUS BENCH WITH A VERY ANXIOUS FRIEND.
"Well, what of it?"
WHEN ASKED FOR AN OPINION ON THE DOWN EAST RACING SITUATION, ROBERT "SHORTY" BURR, WHO HELPS OUT IN THE EDITORIAL ROOM AND SOMETIMES RUNS THE ELEVATOR, REPLIED AS ABOVE. MR. BURR HAS NEVER IN HIS LIFE BEEN AS FAR AWAY AS NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Diamond Dust

St. Louis having failed to grab off a good Red Sox pitcher for some utility material, Cleveland is now trying the stunt and meeting with the same success.

Bob Quinn is willing to trade to strengthen his club but he will not consider giving something for nothing and unless the Indians agree to a fair exchange before Monday, they haven't a chance of doing any business with the local club.

Those Braves are certainly turning the National League race into a real battle. As a result of their third win in a row over the Cardinals, they are now only six games back of the champions, and the Giants and Cubs, tied for second, are but two and one-half games back of the roof.

After losing two games in a row following his eight-game winning streak, "Lefty" Ed Brandt returned to the victory trail in the third game against the Cards. He weakened towards the finish and Frankhouse and Zachary had to be rushed to his relief in the ninth to give the Tribe a 7 to 5 verdict, but he gets credit for the game as his mates were always in the lead.

Burleigh Grimes, usually effective against the Warriors, was no puzzle to them yesterday. They batted on him for five runs in the first two frames and added two more to their total in the sixth.

In the fourth and final game of the series today, Bruce Cunningham will pitch for the Braves against Wild Bill Hallahan, Cards' southpaw ace.

"Where has he been all year?" **asked the Ladies' Day gathering at the Fens as they watched Rabbit Warstler make his bow as a second sacker for the Red Sox.**

To say that his debut was a success is to put it very mildly. It was a wow. He got a single and a double knocked in a run, and fielded his position in faultless fashion.

Jack Russell's victory was his fourth of the season, yet the first he gained over any club except Washington. He pitched a great game but can thank Earl Webb for his victory, as he was a great running catch by the slugging right fielder with the bases loaded in the fifth that prevented the Tigers taking a commanding lead.

The triumph put the Sox into a sixth place tie with the White Sox, who lost to the Yanks, and the natives can go into undisputed possession of fifth place by winning this afternoon, providing both Chicago and the Yanks lose.

TIGER ROWING COACH RESIGNS

Princeton, N. J., June 13 (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Log, head rowing coach at Princeton University since 1925, has resigned.

The board of athletic control, which announced that his resignation had been accepted, added only that Gordon G. Sikes, '16, had been named acting head coach. Sikes has been coach of the Princeton 150-pound crew since lightweight rowing first was instituted at Princeton in 1919.

Reports that Log's resignation would be forthcoming before the start of next season brought forth no official comment until the board issued its bald statement that the resignation had been accepted.

Princeton has completed its 1931 season without a victory. Log came to Princeton in 1924 as assistant to Head Coach J. Duncan Spaeth and succeeded Dr. Spaeth the following year.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of June 13)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .401; Moses, Indians, .386.

RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 46; Manush, Senators, 42.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators, 54; Foxx, Athletics, 42.

HITS—Cronin, Senators, 74; Manush, Senators, Averill, Senators; Simmons, Athletics, 72.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 24; Manush, Senators, 19.

TRIPLES—Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, 7.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 21; Ruth, Yankees, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 13; Johnson, Tigers, 10.

PITCHING—Fischer, Senators, won 7, lost 1. Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hendricks, Reds, .356; Terry, Giants, .346.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 47; Ott and Terry, Giants, 36.

RUNS SCORED—Klein, Phillies, 44; Adams, Pirates, 41.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 71; Herman, Robins, 67.

DOUBLES—Stephenson, Cubs, 16.

TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves, 8; Watkins, Cardinals, 7.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 16; Ariett, Phillies, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 7; Jackson, Giants; Cuyler, Cubs, 6.

PITCHING—Sweetland, Cubs, won 6, lost 1; Derringer, Cardinals, won 5, lost 1.

RACING ENTRIES

Washington Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 15

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $700, claiming, two-year-olds. Chicago Belle 115, Beauty Secret 115, Verda 115, Catherine Fox 115, Rainbow Dance 115, Pearl Grace 115, Playing 115, Sioux 115, Love Offering 115, Kitty F. 115, Ina 115, Dixiana 115, Cashmere 115, Sugarline 115, Water Boy 115, Kilkay 110, Stella F. 110, La Wanda 115, Little Cup 115, Stage Maid 113.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (cut at chute); $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Ethel Hines 118, Sandy Burr 111, Dusky Boy 110, Mail Man 109, Kikrip 106, Tommy Boy 106, Sammy Lou 106, Tony 103, Kitty 103, Jack Ivory 103.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds and up (cut at chute). Dalyboy 108, Jamela 105, Mary Borah 105, Princess Ivre 112, Bryonia 108, Kay Wee 113, Jobo 105, Aroma Post 115, Flying 108.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1600, allowances, three-year-olds and up (cut at chute). Ty Avers 108, Rochester 110, Annapolitan 105, Master Toney 105, Kari Kirst 113, Bye Bye 108, Late Mixup 105, Sister Zoe 106, More Power 108, Nuashka 113, While Away 113, Leroy 105, Ray Riedee 118, No More 110, Ridgeview 100, Sun Dot 105, Pitcairnia 113, Ruby 105, Sage Fire 113.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (straight), $1600, allowances, three-year-olds and up (fi). Skyman 105, Flame 110, Rocket Glare 107, Who Will 112, Joey Bird 105, Overlay 103, Thistle Eye 110, Martha Jones 105.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (201); Sweet Mandy 107, xTransgression 103, xClover Club 107, xDirectly 106, Lady Messenger 108, Pretty Penny 100, xWa-ee Post 103, xRockets 107, Rock Lightning 100, xNancy Seth 107, xWitch Way 106, Gallant Lad 113, Thursday Man 107, Reverberate 108, Milyda 105, xBrush 110, xKilroy 105, xMajor 107, xIsastem 106, Winnie Jo 115.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (201); Dahlee 110, xSnow Boss 107, Star Dyke 105, and Where's Jim 110, Chancellor 112, xReproduce 105, Rolling Era 105, Rushing 112, xGeta Joy 105, xPrince 105, xMegadale 105, xPlayfellows Dream 105, Sea Rover 112, Port Office 107, John Hearted 116, xHunch of Lilac 105, xTeach Me 105, Miss Play 115, Miss Bess 107, Scorington 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining, track slow.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 15

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; claiming; two-year-olds, five furlongs (cut); Pawn 112, Bet Nothing 107, Sun Bird 107, Dr. Leather 109, Contribute 107, High Desire 112, Sweeping 111, Affirmative 110, Dusty 107, xDeuce 115.

SECOND RACE—$1200, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles (ti); xRuthmound 130, Countaway 147, Bandy Day 142, Bronze 130, Rising Sun 130, xOrchestra 140.

THIRD RACE—$1200, added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (61); Snow Thrush 110, Protractor 114, Magnifico 114, Aran 108, Cynard 125, Chestnut Oak 118, Good Rumor 98, Black Majesty 118.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile (11); Golden Prince 110, Sidney Grant 106, Mr. Sooner 114, Curate 110, Halcyon 97, Surf Board 110, St. Bridget 105, Sonoma 106, Bold Forest 98, Prince 117, Curano 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, two-year-old four and one-half furlongs (cut); Kathleen Mac 108, Gift Child 113, Kintercare 115, Bright Lama 115, Sweepingly 115, Brown Queen 115.

SIXTH RACE $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (181); Spanish Jack 117, Buddy Basil 126, xMaster of Life 120, xMr. Pass 105, Spectator 117, Yarrow 113, Pompret 117, Pompret 115, xGrand Gondolier 105, Lisa Ray 117, Dunderdon 111, Narrowgrass 110, xGlenfiddich 114, Jovial Ohio 112, Disappeared 117, xDiesis Mac 112, xIlenois 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Maxie in Great Shape for Stribling Go

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., June 13 (INS)—Max Schmeling resumed regular boxing sessions today, supremely confident of his ability to put an end to the title hopes of Young Stribling at Cleveland on July 1 and well pleased over the fighting condition three weeks in advance of the fight.

"Right now," Max said today, "I am far better shape than I was the night I fought Jack Sharkey."

Jack Pallat, scintillating star of the amateur ranks, arrived here today to aid in conditioning der Maxie for the title bout.

Dover, Malden Tilt

Dover, N. H., June 13—The undefeated Dover Pros play the first fray of their series with Malden City Club here tomorrow.

Today's Scratches

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

2—My Care.
3—The Bull, Dedrico, Forgie, Clear and Just.

WASHINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—The Whig, Miss Huntington, Bert John, Vomair, Pennant Bearer, Benefit, Cabby Gall, Captain T.
2—Chimney Sweep, Broad Meadows, Bugs Leary, Fiddler, Zacwelski, Bonnifield, Nonnie Wills, Pagan Laddie, Cheers.
3—Amitasie, Side Awee, J. A. Well, Gold Rush, Sunny Morn, Royal Rogue, Racketeer, Island, Dress Ship, Durbarre.
4—Pigeon Hole.
5—F. Grabber, Ry Wire.
7—F a d e y, Punishment, Flea Cloud, Ham, Ted Healy, Arcadian Fire, Sweet Mandy, Dick Porter.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Sec. W. C. Connolly wishes to call the attention of the members of the N. E. P. G. O. who are planning to play in the pro-pro tournament at the Kernwood Country Club on Monday that the course has been reserved for the use of Kernwood members tomorrow morning but that the pros are extended the courtesies for the afternoon.

There will be no exceptions made to this rule.

As H. E Gothecl Rhode Island Country Club and Dr. O. H. Jackson, Fall River, tied for the championship of the New England Senior Golfers' Association at Woodland with 168 s. there will be a playoff held tomorrow morning to decide the successor to A. B. Jenks, Manchester, N. H.

The Albemarle G. C. four ball team hopes to be in particularly fine fettle tomorrow against Framingham and regain the lead in the race for the Metropolitan title. At present, Norfolk has a four point lead over Albemarle, but the Rydstromites are playing Sandy Burr on the latter's course.

With the champions acting as hosts, the annual Boston Four Ball League field day, which will be held one week from Tuesday at the Charles River Country Club should be one to be long remembered.

Alexander Steinert will never forget the deuce "rammed" at the fifth hole at Woodland during his first round in the New England Senior championship. His pulled tee shot shot slightly from the tee but his ball struck a player in the threesome, which was leaving the green and dropped into the deep rough, from where he chipped into the cup.

If the pros are in as fine form at Kernwood as they were at Sandy Burr last Monday, they will do some real scoring. Kernwood is one of the finest courses in the East and is in wonderful condition from the heavy rains. Any player who can put the ball on Kernwood greens should turn on the gas.

Julius Matthews, the president of the New England Senior Golfers' Association was all elated over winning the second net in his class during the recent championship, as most golfers would be to win the U. S. Open.

John Shepard, Jr., mayor of Palm Beach, Fla., was forced to quit the seniors' championship because of the rain but he won the putting contest. There are few 74 year oldsters as chipper and spry and as well preserved as John Shepard, Jr.

From the back of the new tee, the first hole at Woodland is the best that course has been able to boast of in years.

The Thorny Lea and Sharon courses will be taxed to capacity today, for most of the golfers have been weather bound all week and will welcome an opportunity to get in some open tournament golf.

The Coonamessett Golf Club is arranging to hold an open tournament. Fred Corcoran, the state handicap, is handling the affair. Coonamessett which will not conflict with any other tournament of importance.

Tom Shea, brother of Dartmouth Chief, is the only master at the Woodland Golf Club. Although new to the game, Shea has caught on well with the members and boy fetera at Woodland.

Realizing that their modesty has been responsible for keeping them in the background, Jack Shea, Kernwood and Jim Hendry, Manchester, N. H., have come out boldly and announced that they will win the N. E. P. G. O. pro-pro tournament on Monday.

Before starting in the Brockton open next week, Charlie Smart is going to check up on his state handicap. He was sorry to see Jerry cut in front in the cross road last year, but upon his return discovered that no unpleasantness had been had for some wild round he had let at the South Shore Country Club.

Runs for the Week

FROM JUNE 7 TO JUNE 13
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston		6	0	*	*	*	5	—11
Cleveland		1	4	*	4	5	1	—15
Chicago		1	4	3	*	*	2	—10
Detroit		2	3	3	*	*	1	— 9
New York		5	1	*	*	*	11	—17
Philadelphia		12	7	12	*	2	6	—39
St. Louis		5	4	*	*	*	8	—17
Washington		8	16	9	9	12	7	—61

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston		12	*	2	13	3	7	—37
Brooklyn		6	*	5	3	1	3	—18
Chicago		8	1	2	5	4	7	—27
Cincinnati		17	*	7	10	2	0	—36
New York		3	6	10	1	8	3	—36
Pittsburgh		2	*	5	0	6	5	—18
St. Louis		13	*	8	4	0	5	—30
Philadelphia		*	1	2	0	2	4	—13

*No game.

Baseball

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	36	12	.750
Washington	29	17	.630
New York	26	20	.565
Cleveland	23	23	.500
St. Louis	17	27	.386
BOSTON	16	29	.356
Chicago	15	29	.341
Detroit	14	30	.318

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston (2, D. H.).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York	R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	0

Moore and Tate.
Hoyt and Dickey. Mahaffey, Lyons.

At Boston	R	H	E
Boston	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3	8	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	4	0

Russell and Berry; Uhle and Grabowski.

At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 *—6	15	1
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	1

Mahaffey and Hoving; Coffman, Stiles and Ferrell; Fowler.

At Washington	R	H	E
Washington	1 0 0 7 0 0 1 0 *—9	12	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0

Hadley and Spencer; Ferrell, Miller and Sewell.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
New York	28	19	.596
Chicago	28	19	.596
BOSTON	25	23	.521
Philadelphia	23	26	.469
Pittsburgh	21	27	.438
Brooklyn	17	30	.362
Cincinnati	17	34	.333

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago	R	H	E
Chicago	0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 *—5	12	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	0

Root, Hartnett and Hemsley; Walk, Hansen and Davis.

At Cincinnati	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2	10	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0

Clark and Lopez; Derringer and Wilson.

At St. Louis	R	H	E
Boston	2 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—7	9	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	0

Brandt, Frankhouse, Zachary and Spohrer; Grimes, Bell, Hallahan and Wilson.

At Pittsburgh	R	H	E
New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	11	0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	0

Hubbell and Hogan; Kremer, Osborn, Wood and Grace.

FENWAY PARK

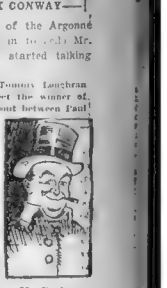
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Nevers Partridge's
LIBERTY 8616

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. dropped in to see Mr. Boston and started talking fight.

"Just wired Tommy Loughran an offer to meet the winner of the ten-round bout between Paul Schmeling and Babe Hunt, which takes place at Braves Field on Monday night," said Eddie. "Loughran is tied up with the New York Garden as far as the big town is concerned, but can box in the Hub for me."


Mr. Boston

"I'm also trying to stage Primo Carnera for a match here. Just got a letter from Tom O'Rourke, who says his Pat Redmond is a cinch to win from the Ambling Alp. I also have a bid in for Redmond.

"Just let Doc Almy and he tells me he's ready to step in and see what's cookin', to win the Swiderski-Hunt dropped-in and fold him bed Galvin the Federk.

"I wouldn't be a bit angry if there's a knockout in the bout between Rosy Rosales and George Nichols. That skirmish between Wetter Ace's and Leslie Halsey is causing a lot of talk. Everybody in Watertown is coming in for the scrap.

"Under your hat, I'm trying to land the return bout between Jim Maloney and Ernie Schaaf. This tussle would draw a lot of people at Braves Field."

Ed George Signs to Meet Howard Cantonwine

"Paul Bowser," said Mr. Boston, "landed a fine class attraction when he signed Ed George to collide with Howard Cantonwine in the semifinal match to the Declane Malecurzi world's title skirmish at the Arena on next Thursday night.

George will be in the well known best seat Milewaukeean tossed the rugged Cantonwine twice within 24 minutes. Unless George scores a quick fall, his title claims will be seriously dented.

"George and Cantonwine are billed for a 45 minute limited contest.

"Bowser has also signed Al Morelli, former Boston College star, to collide with Bill Demental, Greek heavyweight.

"Morelli displayed amazing form against Cantonwine. The Panther has won 21 bouts in a row. He says he will make it 22 straight wins next Thursday. Such a victory will give him the world's championship. Dempsey was recently crowned champion as a result of his win over Strangler Lewis at Montreal."

Lawrence Legion to Stage Amateur Boxing Show

Mr. Boston has received the following letter from P. J. Murphy, of Lawrence Post of the American Legion:

"The Lawrence Post of the American Legion is going to try to raise some money by staging a few amateur boxing tournaments. The money will be used to bring the State Legion convention to Lawrence next year.

"The first amateur boxing show will be held at Duck Pond Park, on Thursday night, June 18. The classes to be contested are 118, 135, 147 and 160 pounds, also open. Entries should be sent to P. J. Murphy, Room 202, City Hall, Lawrence."

Alex MacLean to Direct Show for Legion

Alex MacLean is tipped in to referee Mr. Boston.

"I'm matchmaking for the big wrestling show which the Mount Pishon Post of the American Legion is going to stage at Braves Field on July 11," said Alex. "We intend to hold a fifth match.

"We are not yet prepared to announce what bout we are, after, but ring nuts rest assured it will be one of the most important contests ever booked for New England. It will tend to clear up a lot of the doubt which now exists around the heavyweight wrestling situation.

Rice Defends State Court Championship

Larry Rice of Newton defended his State crown in the top seeded bracket of the men's title tournament starts at 2 P. M.

The tourney will be the largest in history with 31 racquets already holding places in the draw and three more players to be placed today.

CIVIL SERVICE
Police Examination
MENTAL and PHYSICAL CLASSES
Mental Course Monday Evenings
Beginning June 22nd—Monday A. M.
Police Examinations on September 26th and October 3rd.
Instructions in Police Manual, General Information, Observation Test and Report. PHYSICAL CULTURE for open Inter-Divisional Strength Championships—Fully Equipped Gymnasium—Individual Instructions Featured.
O'LEARY & SMITH GYMNASIUM
Bumpus Place, off Mt. Auburn St., near Putnam Square, Harvard Square Subways.
Write or call for Circular.

GOLFERS TO BE BUSY

BRITISH TEAM EXHIBITION NEXT WEEK

By BILL GRIMES

Starting with the Metropolitan Four-Ball League matches tomorrow, there are golf events scheduled for every day next week, with the exhibition of the British Ryder Cup team, next Friday afternoon at the Winchester Country Club, the outstanding attraction.

As usual, the fight for the title of the Metropolitan Four-Ball League has simmered down to a private tussle between Norfolk and Albemarle. As Norfolk will have trouble with Sandy Burr at Wayland, Albemarle has a fine opportunity to go out in front again by taking a decisive victory over Framingham.

Norfolk took possession of first place last week by swamping Bellevue 19½ to ½, Billy McPhail and Eddie Lowery yielding the half point to Cochrane and Berthel.

Albemarle is trailing the House of Rvistrom by four points, which they should overcome.

Sec. W. C. Connolly expects a large field in the N. E. P. G. A. pro-pro tournament at Kernwood on Monday. This tournament will be a 36-hole medal play event and the committee requests that each professional keep his score in order to determine the 36 low scorers, who will, at a later date, be paired for match play in preparation for the coming P. G. A. championship at Wannamoisett.

Although the Kernwood course has been reserved for the use of its members for tomorrow morning, the professionals will be allowed to practice in the afternoon, which should be ample as they are all familiar with the North Salem layout.

Charles River Picked to Capture Title

As only two points are needed to insure the Charles River Country Club the Boston Four Ball League championship, Capt. Frank Rapp's charges will take over the title Tuesday afternoon after their match with The Country Club. In honor of their victory, the Charles River Country Club has been selected as the site of the annual Boston Four Ball League field day exhibition will be celebrated on June 23.

The Lexington Country Club will hold its annual "17th of June" open tournament on Wednesday, on which day the qualifying round of the Country Club of Springfield medal and match play invitation will get underway.

Emery Stratton snapped around Lexington in 70 blows last year to win that event, while the Springfield Invitation went to W. Tobin, Tibbet Brook Country Club, of New York, as the Empire State golfer defeated J. A. Toole, of the home club, 4 and 3 in the finals.

The father and daughter tournament, which was postponed because it conflicted with the New England senior championship and the Women's Eastern championship and the Grirscom cup matches, will be played on Thursday at the Weston Golf Club. As usual, the Brewers are favored to win this event.

The British Ryder cup players and their local amateur partners will go into action in an 18-hole four-ball medal play tournament at the Winchester Country Club on Friday afternoon.

On Friday and Saturday, next, the Brockton Country Club will hold an open 18-hole handicap medal play tournament. Last year Dick Rockwell, Oak Hill, topped a field of 127 contestants with a 75, which was two strokes better than Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk.

MISS COLLETT IS BEATEN

Roslyn, L. I., June 13 (AP)—After spotting Miss Glenna Collett, the national champion, three out of the first four holes in their Grirscom cup match at the Engineers' Country Club today, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd staged a remarkable come-back to win by 4 up and 3 to play.

The New York prospects of victory were further hard hit when Miss Helen Hicks, the district champion and recent winner of the women's eastern title, was disqualified because of her failure to arrive on time. The matches were scheduled to start at 9:30, but Miss Hicks did not reach here until 15 minutes later.

The cards:

Mrs.Hurd									
Out	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	6	—43
Miss Collett									
Out	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	—37
Mrs. Hurd									
In	4	4	4	4	3	4			
Miss Collett									
In	5	4							

Jones and Hagen to Play Jurado-Cotton

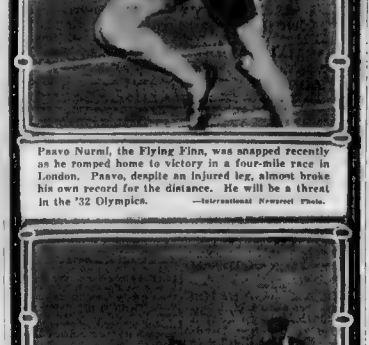
Atlanta, June 13 (AP)—Bobby Jones announced today that he has been paired with Walter Hagen for an exhibition golf match at Columbus, O., against Jose Jurado, Argentine ace, and Henry Cotton, young Englishman.

The match is to follow the Ryder Cup contests.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, was snapped recently as he romped home to victory in a four-mile race in London. Paavo, despite an injured leg, almost broke his own record for the distance. He will be a threat in the '32 Olympics. —International Newsreel Photo.



He's safe! And Ruy Johnson, Tigers' outfielder, was safe at second in the third inning of the Red Sox-Tigers game at Fenway yesterday. Hal Rhyne took the throw, which was a bit late. Umpire Tommy Connolly, in background, called the play.

Golf Schedule

TOMORROW

Metropolitan Four Ball League.
Framingham at Albemarle.
Kernwood at Bear Hill.
Bellevue at Thorny Lea

MONDAY

N. P. G. A. pro-pro tournament at Kernwood C. C.

TUESDAY

Boston Four Ball League
The Country Club at Charles River.
Oak Hill at Bellevue.
Ashley at Commonwealth.
Kernwood Spring at Wannestev.
Weston at Brookline.

WEDNESDAY

Lexington C. C. open.
C. C. of Springfield invitation.

THURSDAY

Father and Daughter tourney at Weston.
C. C. of Springfield invitation.

FRIDAY

British Ryder Cup team at Winchester C. C.
Brockton C. C. open.
C. C. of Springfield invitation.

SATURDAY

Brockton C. C. open.
Forecast C. C. open.

Kerr Signs to Coach Colgate

Utica, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—William Reid, graduate manager of Colgate University announced today that Andy Kerr has signed a contract to coach football at Colgate University for three more years.

England Beats Japan

Eastbourne, Eng., June 13 (AP)—England today defeated Japan in doubles to make the series summary three matches to none and advancing the English team to the final round of European zone Davis cup tennis play.

GREAT FIELD IN REGATTA ON HUDSON

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (US)—Back in the dim and musty past, there may have been a greater field of rowing crews on Hendrik Hudson's river, but nobody can remember that far back.

Up to today the best rowing minds are undecided whether Cornell, Columbia or Syracuse would win the boat race Tuesday.

Every coach has sent his best crew the course under the watch. Of the lot, only one unofficial time—that of Syracuse a week ago—has beaten that 19:40 mark of Washington.

Washington's dash down the river was a spectacular as time trials usually are.

Sending his combination boat off with the varsity, the flotilla picked up the frosh at the two-mile mark. It was real race for the huskies—race against time.

The new shell, the City of Seattle, cut through the swells of a passing ferry, and went heeling down the course at an ever-increasing beat. The last minute found the boys whipping her up to 37, with good spacing.

And while Washington was exciting the rowing colony, another boat from the Pacific coast set the tongues to wagging, California.

STEINKE WITH JIM LONDOS

Hans Steinke, German Oak, will be in Jim Londos' corner when the latter collides with Tiny Roebuck, Indian heavyweight, in a finish bout at the Boston Garden on next Monday night.

Steinke recently lost on a foul to Roebuck. He charges the latter guilt, and is anxious to give what aid he can to Londos in the coming clash. Londos and Steinke are both managed by Ed White of Chicago. This is the reason it is impossible to match them.

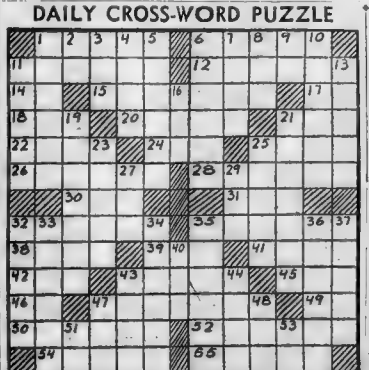
Roebuck wasn't disturbed when told Steinke would second Londos. He said Hans' presence in Londos' corner will merely spur him on to greater efforts.

Steinke meets "Whiskers" Kalmikoff in another bout.

That Al Piercotti, Revere's "Wrestling School Teacher," who meets Casey Barger, ex-Iowa University man, on Monday's bill, is making great progress in the sport is evidenced by the fact that he has beaten Toots Mondt, one of the topnotch veterans of the game.

The rest of the bill Monday night: Rudy Dusek vs. Gino Carinali; Bendo Szabo, Hungarian champion, vs. Nick Zelesnick, Russian star; Karl McCready of Oklahoma vs. Wee Willie Davis of Virginia.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—One of the Go-Getter family
7—Lost sailor
11—Marching band
13—Ancient name of Cologne
14—Tooth of comb
15—Sanctified
16—Prominent ridge
18—Legal
19—Beverages
20—Sun
23—Fruit of the oak tree
24—Cylindroid
26—It is safe bulk with a razor
28—Spoil of food
31—Native coin
32—Rent used by orchestra conductors
35—Ancient money
36—Curative for baking
38—Fervent
40—Place to ride
42—Color
43—Tree of an animal
44—Expire
46—Melt an ore
47—One who prophesies
48—Angry public (abbr.)
50—Mentally inert
52—Hairpiece
54—Makes more beautiful
56—Native of India
57—Complete as a soldier

VERTICAL

1—Characterized by women
2—Sense of movement
3—Man's nickname
4—Stock
5—Every cook an idle Thigpen
6—Opposite of women
7—Tools sympathy for
8—Aid
9—Guided
10—Sartor, dressing the comparative degree
12—Expand
15—Lack of weight for precious
17—Stained water
21—Rejected
22—Regretted
25—Threads interwoven through the skin
26—Has the courage for
27—Number
29—Jump on one foot
30—Tires with continual repetition
33—Broad street
34—Fourth in number
37—Loose pieces of rock
39—Definite
41—Pierce
45—Main point of target
48—Tooth of a fork
49—Color of Sherwin green
47—Roman understood
48—Kind of cloth
51—Parent
53—Negative
55—Tooth

Yesterday's Answers

APE CAPTAIN LIRE
GOAT MOON GNAW
ARGOT PERICRANE
ELBOW ORE ALTO
ALIAS TAPIR HUE
ERA DENY PATE
LUNAR ALTO ONE
TIE CASTLE ERIE
CHRISTOPHER
ENTER DINE
SINE CORNER LAG

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HUB TWI GAMES ON TOMORROW

Dilboy Field will be the scene of first Sunday semipro game in years tomorrow when the Somerville Club takes on the St. Augustines of South Boston in a Hub Twi game.

Skinney Graham will be on the Somerville mound.

The Cambridge City Club will be at home tomorrow at Thorndike Field against Allston.

Newton Upper Falls, 1930 champions, climbed to the top of the list at the expense of Somerville and take on another rugged team tomorrow, when Revere visits the Upper Falls.

HUB TWI LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newton Upper Falls	2	0	.727
Allston	2	1	.818
South Boston	2	1	.800
Revere	2	1	.800
Somerville	1	0	.666
Cambridge	1	2	.333
Boston Tigers	0	2	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Revere 7, Allston 2.
Newton Upper Falls 6, Somerville 5.
Tigers 12, Boston 11.

GAMES TOMORROW

Revere at Newton Upper Falls.
Allston at Cambridge.
South Boston at Somerville, Dilboy.

ALL STAR AIR PROGRAM

Most Costly Effort of Year Planned

Microphone Headliners Secured for Gala Performance

Ta-ra-ta-ta-ta (intended to denote trumpets, heralding a great gathering of celebs). There is sippy radio news today. Considerably in advance, this notice is given to the world, but keeping abreast of what's in the radio wind, comes under the heading of duty in this department.

Guy Lombardo's sponsor is opening the wallet wide, giving way to an almost extravagant urge (considering the well known depression, which should not be mentioned). Meaning in a few words; one of the most colorful broadcasts ever arranged, tumbles out of the speakers on July 6.

Assuming that listeners like their features (radio of course) well done—here is the menu: Irene Bordoni, George Jessel, Belle Baker, Walter Kelly, The Virginia Judge, John Green, he who penned "Body and Soul," Gilda Gray, and vivacious Helen Kane (booping the boope), topped off with the Royal Canadians, responding to Lombardo, baton wielder extraordinary, all on one program.

So there! Mark your radio calendar with a red circle around Monday, July 6. The exact time will be announced subsequently. It certainly promises to be a dish served up to suit the taste of most fastidious ears—eh? Oh yes, it is a CBS offering, originating in New York, with WNAC scheduled to air it in Boston.

Sharpening the Chisels . . . .

Powers-that-be (referring to NBC and CBS officialdom) are reported as considering adoption of measures that will lop off the excess wordage so very noticeable in programs at present. If the radio bosses actually get down to chiseling the commercial blurbs and limiting them, it will be "smart pitching," as Connie Mack would say.

• • •

Dramatization of Irish folk lore, with tunes, skits of the little ones, fairy tales and such, appears to be worth dialing for. NBC presents it tomorrow at 1 p. m. through WJZ. Charles McCarthy, with a brogue as wide as this column, has been cast to work during the period.

• • •

That Saturday night half-hour, featuring stage people, presented by RKO of Boston, includes Sylvia Clark tonight at 11:15 (WBZ). There is also the Boston Male Chorus of 13 vocalists to be heard. Art Rubins' RKOians furnish the orchestra melody.

• • •

Today is official opening day at the new WEEI studio layout. While the arrangement has not been viewed, they say it may well be described as hotsy totsy. There is the old "13" element being plugged hard in connection with it, but after all, what does it mean? 13th floor, 13th of June, 13 staff members, all that sort of thing. Still it's better to know today didn't dawn yesterday (Friday).

Take Off the Whiskers!

Those "minute dramas" are nearly always a scream, as enacted by Henry and George weekly on Tuesday evenings (WNAC). While boosting a program is much more pleasing (though not as easy) than putting a blast under it, the suggestion is in order that these genuinely funny chaps acquire a few "gags" not quite so old.

Followers of The Crime Club dramas will want to note a change in schedule by the sponsor. Instead of nightly, this thriller begins a twice-a-week broadcasting program on Monday evening, from 9 to 9.30, the second bit being heard Wednesdays (9:30 to 10 p. m.) through WNAC.

• • •

If Lowell Thomas, story teller of story tellers, would make it a point to include at least one "tall story" daily, (WBZ at 6:45 p. m.) his countless rooters would like it a lot. Is there someone who will clip this and mail it to him, just to see what happens? Go ahead, no doubt he'll appreciate it.

• • •

Radio Riddle: Why is it some young ladies' knees remind us of Jones and Hare? Answer: Because they've been knocking around together for over twenty years.

N. F. T.

On the Air

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will make use of his infrequent radio addresses tomorrow at 12:15, when WBZ broadcasts ceremonies attending the presentation of a 17th century sundial to him by employes of a prominent aeronautical company. The gift is in recognition of Admiral Byrd's achievements in aviation. The locale of the program is in the admiral's garden, where he will make his speech of acceptance.

FLAG DAY will not go unnoticed by the broadcasters. Among the dedicatory programs is "A Tribute to the Flag," presented by Charles Colfax Long, who will trace the traditions and expound the symbolism of Old Glory. WEEI will carry tomorrow at 5:30. And WNAC will carry a program from the home of Betsy Ross, maker of the first flag in Philadelphia, tomorrow at 2 P. M. Listeners will be given a description of the house and will hear an address by Rep. Sol Bloom.

Rivalry of CBS and NBC extends even to names. The network works are having a royal battle, it seems. NBC has a Knight named Ray; CBS has one called Frank. And CBS will acquire a King (Dennis) Monday, whereas the following Sat. NBC brings forth a (Charles) King. Which recalls the fact that Charles King will take the b'cast spot of Ted Lewis, who is heard for the last time tonight o'er WEEI at 7:30.

DON'T FORGET Boston's offering to the loop; the Pop concert, WBZ at 8:30 this eve. . . . At the moment the mystery of the air is Irvin S. (Grandpa) Cobb. NBC announces that when the writer is heard tomorrow, WBZ at 8, he will croon, and then again a notice announcement says he will talk on the art of singing and listening . . . Official greeting of N. Y. to delegates to the Advertising Federation, tendered by Gov. Roosevelt and Mayor Walker, will be heard over WAAB at 3 Monday . . . Helen Barr, soprano associated particularly with WEEI in the past, has joined the personnel of WAAB-WNAC. Other recent additions to these stations are Emily McKenzie and Doreen Glover, soprano, and Orinin O'Brien, 21-yr. old tenor sensation. Which one will have the call of the CBS first?—M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:30- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Feature Broadcasts.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m., 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Bigelow music.
7:00—WNAC—Shepheers Orchestra.
7:30—WEEI—Ted Lewis' Band.
7:30—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
8:00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
9:30—WBZ—Dance orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:00—WAAB—Jack Denny music.
11:15—WEEI—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Osborne music.
11:35—WNAC—Solomon music.
12:00—WNAC—Leon Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
7:00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
7:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
8:15—WEEI—Bavarian Band.
8:30—WBZ—Pop Concert.
9:00—WEEI—Rapeo Concert.
9:30—WAAB—Radio Forum.
10:00—WBZ—Cuckoo.
10:45—WNAC—Tony Cabooch.
11:15—WBZ—Saturday Revue.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		
1000	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
1000	WBZ	303
800	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBZO	226

Saturday, June 13

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WNAC—Plantation Echoes.
WBZ—Bill Whiffpike; sport talk.
WEEI—Dancemisters.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Fred Hoey interview.
WBZ—Popular Songs.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZ—Prof. Clark M. Thayer.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Junior Record hour.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Editorians; Turf Tales.
WHDH—Organ.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Baseball scores; News.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hoochberg's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Variety Three.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.
WBZ—Jesters
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil
WBZ—Joe Rines' orchestra.
WEEI—Ted Lewis' Band.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Serenaders.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Soprano recital.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Fryer's Band.
WBZ—Industrial Commission.
WEEI—Hootenanny
WLOE—Contralto; tenor.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mirth and song.
WNAC—Henry Burbig
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, baritone.
WEEI—Bavarian Peasant Band.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Contract bridge lesson.
WNAC—Manhattan male chorus.
WBZ—Pop Concert.
WEEI—Chronicles.
WLOE—Talk; song program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Chronicles.
Dexter Nowe, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction of Frank Black.
WEEI—Rapeo Concert.
Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Enno Rapeo; "Adventures in Science," Prof. Gibbons.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Colonial Harmonizers.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Radio Forum.
WNAC—Organ; "Viennese Nights."
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Showboat.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Chronicles.
WLOE—Talk; song program.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Tony Cabooch.
WBZ—Billboard; Hungry Five.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Jack Fulton, sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Orchestra.
WBZ—Saturday Night Revue
Art Rubin's Orchestra; Stage folk, N. Y. and Boston; master of ceremonies.
WEEI—Hal Kemp music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Bert Lown music.
12:00 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Plantation Echoes
WJAR—News; Gold Room music.
WORC—Bigelow Orchestra.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner concert; news.
6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in Song.
WJAR—News and Dance.
WTAG—News; scores; ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Welch's Orchestra
WORC—Welch's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores, news
WJAR—Jack Austin.
WORC—Kate Smith
WTAG—Piano.
WCSH—Vocal soloists
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Pr Morris Orchestra
WJAR—Rhode Island Reforming Society.
WORC—Harold Stern Orchestra
WTAG—Lewis Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Lewis Safeguarding Society.
7:30 P. M.
WJAR—Ted Lewis' Band
WORC—Ted Lewis' Band
WCSH—Ted Lewis' Band
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band
WJAR—Bavarian Peasant Band.
WORC—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Bavarian Ballads.
WCSH—Bavarian Ballads.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
WJAR—Bavarian Peasant Band.
WORC—Henry Burbig
WTAG—Bavarian Peasant Band.
WCSH—Bavarian Peasant Band.
8:30 P. M.
WJAR—Silver Flute
WORC—Contract Bridge
WTAG—Silver Flute
WCSH—Silver Flute
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers
WORC—Gloom Chasers
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Cheerios
WJAR—Rapeo Concert. Floyd Gibbons.
WORC—Pee Ahs.
WTAG—Rapeo Concert; Floyd Gibbons.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Forum.
WJAR—Over the Heather.
WORC—Over the Heather.
WTAG—Over the Heather.
WCSH—Over the Heather.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Showboat
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
WORC—Showboat
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Tony Cabooch.
WORC—Melody Mirror.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; baseball scores organ.
WJAR—Jack Denny music.
WTAG—News
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WORC—Will Osborne Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WEAN—Bert Lown Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

Port of Boston

All maritime news breaking in Washington will be available in Boston within a few minutes of its happening, according to the announcement made today by Frank E. Dresser, secretary-treasurer of the Propeller Club.

News affecting the shipping interests of Boston in the legislative bodies will be placed on the wires by the Washington correspondent of the club, Dresser stated. By means of the service, all bills and their dispositions will be made public in the port a few minutes after they occur.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Hddd L	Lood M	ood Mixed
Gert, M. Faust	28,000	3,000	2,000
St. Peter	.....	.....	300 t ton

Str Corinthian 30,000 7,000 9,000 1,000
Swordfish, 300 lbs. Receipts, 35 fish from Georges Bank
SAILED FIVE PORTS, Portland, 2, April 29
Port Alberni May 1, Tacoma 3, New Westminster 5, Santa Barbara 7, Redondo 9, Townsend 9, Grays Harbor 10, San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 13, and New York June 21, to C. H. Sprague & Son, Mystic Wharf, Boston.
BELFAST, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river and Penobscot bay and intermediate ports to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf.
NEWPORTER, Jones, Philadelphia with merchandise and passengers to Mar chants' Miners' Transportation Co. Docked at pier 7, South Boston.
SAN JOSE (SS), Portland, 2, April 29
Port Alberni May 1, Tacoma 3, New Westminster 5, Santa Barbara 7, Redondo 9, Townsend 9, Grays Harbor 10, San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 13, and New York June 21, to C. H. Sprague & Son, Mystic Wharf, Boston.
BELFAST, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river and Penobscot bay and intermediate ports to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf.
..NEW YORK, Corning, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf
LAGO MADERON (SP), Vera Cruz via Bermuda, with passengers to consignees.
Pier 1.
Wylie & Co.
SCHOONER T. GALLAGHER (tug), Seltzer, Gloucester, towing barge Seconey from Boston.
Pier 1, Commercial st.
Captain short arrived in tug JOHN A. MCGUIRE and Captain Rose in tug SAN-SOM ANDREW, towing barge CHARLES F. GREENE, from Boston.
Sch. WILLIAM BISBEE, passed Deer Island Light, 3:30 P. M.
SAILED
DARARIAN (Br.), Philadelphia and Savannah (coal) passed Deer Island Light 5 P. M.
(LARA M, DUNAK (tug), Sandwich, towing barge SANDWICH, passed Deer Island, New York, Portland, 12.15 P. M.
FRIDAY via VAN, Gardiner, (passed through Cape Cod Canal; WILLIAM V. PAGE, Norfolk; AUSTINE C. ALLEN (motor barge), Portland; FALMOUTH, Portland, 8.55 p. m.; ATHENA RICHES (tugs), towing barge LAWRENCE J. MCMANUS, New York (and passed through the Canal); SAMSON, towing barges RHS ROY, Perth Amboy, and Portland; and MARY E. BRENNIAN, Rockland; WATTPEA, New York, towing barges Nos. 4, 14 and 16, and Seattle, New York (66 6 p m.).

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See how sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the classified Ads.

Marry-Go-Round

THE BELOVED TYRANT... OWNING A HOUSE

By HELEN ROWLAND

NEXT TO possessing a new husband or a new baby, owning a house is the most wonderful and thrilling thing in the world.

For a whole month you live in the sweet and ecstatic delusion that you do "own it"—and then you discover that it owns YOU.

HELEN ROWLAND.

Every day it opens its insatiable maw and calls for a different meal. One day you feed it a furnace, and the next kalsomine; the next, a few tons of coal; the next, rugs and linens and garden seed, and so on, ad infinitum.

Every day it swallows a week's income—and comes up smiling!

And yet, you LOVE it!

You trip up and down the stairs with your heart singing, "Mine, mine, mine!" You run your hand tenderly along its window ledges and pat its porch pillars with that sweet, delicious feeling of possession that makes your spine tingle and your throat ache.

With the passionate devotion of a mother for a child you are joyfully ready to sacrifice anything in the world for it!

Whatever it cries for or soon hints at it GETS! For a house isn't a bit like a husband. You can't argue with it, or pout at it, or wheedle it, or browbeat it.

It is as tyrannical as a spoiled baby. You watch it and tend it and feed it and dress it. Every time you plant a flowerbed you feel as though you were tying ribbons on its hair. Putting up a new curtain is as much of a joy as though you were arranging it in new rompers.

Oh, yes, owning a house is good for the soul!

It strengthens the will and teaches you self-discipline.

It develops your powers of self-restraint and inspires you to self-sacrifice.

It cultivates your eye for beauty—and teaches you to be economical.

Above all, it makes you feel like a "respectable citizen."

There is nothing like owning a piece of your native Land, with a house on it, to fill you with patriotism and inspire you with a vital interest in city affairs and politics.

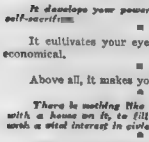
And never, never, until you own your own house, do you know how many millions of things you can DO WITHOUT!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Guard Child by Health Tests

By DR. COPELAND.

TREMENDOUS strides have been made in our understanding of diphtheria. Now it is possible to check the spread of diphtheria, as well as to treat effectively the individual case.



Dr. Copeland

The defensive mechanism of the body which guards against diphtheria, as well as other diseases, depends upon the presence in the blood stream of certain substances, known as "antibodies." When these substances are present, the body possesses the ability to ward off diseases. This power is spoken of as "immunity."

If the Schick test is positive, it means that if exposed to diphtheria, the individual will contract the disease.

Not every one exposed to diphtheria will contract the disease. This is because such persons have developed immunity. This is a matter of great importance in children. Children do not possess the immunity to disease such as adults. It is for this reason that to have a Schick test made than to expose the child to the possibility of contracting the ailment.

The test is a simple procedure and painless. It affords a means of protection that should not be overlooked. No child should be denied it.

If your child has been vaccinated he should also be "Schicked." If no vaccination has been performed, please have this done at once, and at the same time, inquire about the Schick test.

Diphtheria could be completely eradicated if all children were immunized. The treatment is given when the baby is three months old. The usual method involves the injection of three doses of toxin anti-toxin one weekly intervals.

It is sometimes necessary to have the injections repeated. Babies effectively treated with toxin anti-toxin will not get diphtheria.

Answers to Health Queries

H. M. R. Q.—Is the juice of one lemon taken every night injurious to the stomach?

A. No.

R. E. R. Q.—What causes the legs and ankles to swell?

A.—This may be due to a heart or kidney condition. It would be wise to have an examination and urinalysis.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9046

YOUTHFUL BOLERO MODEL

PATTERN 9046

ANOTHER delightful version of the jacket mode has a bolero front, and a one-piece back. Very cool and attractive looking, this sleeveless model boasting a skirt flare that is pleated in front, and a becoming collar of contrasting material. The pattern also includes long sleeves.

Pattern 9046 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. For a sleeveless dress, size 14 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Lorry Finds Delight Is Married

(Continued from yesterday)

"THIS," thought Larry, a little bewildered, but sure of one thing, when Delight asked him if he thought Lorry loved Mary Lou, "this is a darned fine woman, somehow."

"Yes," he replied, "I do. I've nothing to go on except this: If he sees her again, if he realizes that—that she has herself all along, that the part she played was really, in a way, minor, he'll know. He'll know that it was she he—"

"That's enough. Can one shout in this museum" If so, call Lorry, ask him to come up here."

"What are you going to do?" demanded Larry, but starting obediently for the door.

"I'm going to upset the apple cart."

"Well, you've an established precedent in her," he remarked Larry mechanically. He went to the door, out to the gallery and leaned over. "Oh, Lorrimer," he shouted, will you come up here a moment?"

Back in the bedroom he stared at her. She smiled back at him.

"I feel like the chap in Dickens' what's-it-called—'He is a fool, but better thing to do,' she quoted with mock gravity, "than I have ever done."

But her eyes were not mocking.

Lorrimer arrived in the room, looked from one to the other.

"Want me?" he asked

"Permanently," smiled Delight. "I've just been telling Mr. Mitchell that you've asked me to marry you Lorry. Very decent of you and all that. And I want to tell you, before a reliable witness, that a previous engagement keeps me from accepting. You see, Lorry, a year or so after I had word of your death, I met a man named Harry Blanchard He was in the same road show A very good-looking person. He's in Australia now and has been writing for me for some time to come out and join him. I don't want to—much—so probably I shan't. But he's the reason why I can't marry you because," she said, "I'm married—to him. And there's a record of that marriage, in Liverpool."

Lorrimer stared at her. He said, after a moment:

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Because I'm not a very nice person. Harry and I have been separated for a good many years. We got on each other's nerves. Also he's been more or less a rolling stone. No moss but lots of polish. I couldn't see tenting tonight in the Australian bush. The last letter I had from him came before I left for the States. He's made good, in a sense.

"He feels domestic," he urged me to come out. I was half inclined to do so, being on my uppers, but the chance to take a part in this revue came along and—so I did, too. Then you arrived on the scene. It was something of a temptation to accept that gallant offer of yours, Lorry; we could have gone through a nice formal engagement, and I rather fancied I could dispose of Harry in the courts quite quiet, and with no one being the wiser. But I've decided not to.

"After all, he wasn't a bad sort, and they say Australia has a beautiful climate," said Delight, "so I might change my mind about going. I don't notice managers rushing forward with offers in these United States. That's all. Now will you two young men leave me to take a nap? Siesta. An old Spanish custom. I believe. And Lorry, tell your mother that as soon as I can wiggle this damaged fin of mine I move on. She's been awfully kind, really, and I don't want to trespass any longer than I have to."

"She broke off and looked at Lorrimer, who stood staring at her like a man unable to believe his ears, his face the mirror of strange and conflicting emotions markedly self-contemptuous, relief, gratitude. "Oh, please go," said Delight.

Larry touched Lorrimer's arm. "Let's step on it, old man," he said, rather low.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Monday—Mrs. Lorrimer finds herself liking Delight Harford.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Passenger in Elevator "Fourth floor, please."

Operator—"Here you are, son."

Passenger—"Why, darn it, you call me son, you are not my father."

Operator—"Well, I brought you up." MARION BURLBURT

65 Walnut st., Atlantic.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jack—"Do you know some things are getting very cheap now?"

Billy—"What, for instance?"

Jack—"Well, you can get all the cologne that you want for a scent." ALFRED FARARY

315 Rich st., Lowell

Man—Hey, mister, send a man to my place. One of the pipes is stopped up.

Plumber—O. K. Where's your house?

Man—It ain't a house. It's a Miniature Golf Course.

ROBERT CERVERA

252 Main st., Medford.

DIVIDED SPORTS FROCKS

Men's Shirting Material

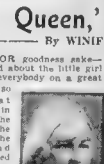
SKETCHED IN PARIS

Chantal is showing a number of sports frocks with divided skirts, white silk men's shirting is the material. The belt is of bright green suede and the side lacing of white silk cord. A sensible pocket is tucked in at one side of the skirt.

'Off to London to Visit the Queen,' She Goes

By WINIFRED BLACK

WELL, FOR goodness sake—did you read about the little girl who drove everybody on a great ocean liner so crazy that the captain stopped the ship in the middle of the Atlantic and transferred little girl to another steamer and sent her home—no matter how hard she cried and begged and promised to be good? She's just 12 years old, this little girl, and she was on this rat when they found her hidden somewhere in the dim recesses of the great ship.



Winifred Black

She said she was going to London to visit the Queen, like the little girl in the song. No, it was a pussy cat who went to London to visit the Queen, and when she got there all she could do was to "frighten the little mouse under the chair."

Because she didn't know much about Queens or courts, and she had no polite conversations—but oh, what we knew about mice!

Well, this little girl didn't know, much about Queens or court, either, and as for polite conversation, oo-la-la.

It would have shocked you to hear her.

She was dressed in rags and it was quite evident that she was not particularly fussy about her nails, or her hair, or anything, so the stewardess gave her a bath, and cut part of her tangled frizzy hair, and the lady passengers hunted in their stateroom trunks. One found a petticoat, which she could discard, and one found a little dress, which could be made to do, and the little girl ate and ate and ate.

She ate meat and she ate potatoes, and she ate white cake, and when there was ice cream, oh, how she did eat it, helping after helping.

That was all right—but what else did she do—I ask you?

She ran from one end of the deck to the other all day long.

She climbed the rigging, like a monkey—she found all the children's toys away from them and threw them into the sea.

She rummaged in the trunks and suitcases of the passengers.

When the passengers locked the doors of their staterooms to keep her out, what cared she?

She just climbed in the porthole and helped herself to bright shawls and gay strings of beads, earrings, red shoes, silk stockings, and she had a particular fancy for glasses.

One old gentleman couldn't read a word all the way across the ocean because the little girl crept into the porthole of his cabin and stole his spectacles and threw them into the sea, and laughed like anything to see them sink.

And when people spoke to her about it—oh, the names she called them in French and in English and in some weird African dialect.

She got hold of a four-month old baby and insisted on teaching the poor little thing to walk, and when her lesson did not accomplish much she hinted that it would be a good idea to throw the baby into the sea and see if it could swim.

She slapped all the children and kicked all the men, and every time she got a chance she sneaked up behind the captain and pushed his cap down over his eyes. And all the time she laughed and laughed.

So the captain wirelessed and found another ship coming the other way, and he stopped his ship and put off a small boat and sent the Little Girl back to Cape Town where she belonged.

What will she be when she grows up, do you suppose?

Wouldn't you love to hear the tales she's going to tell the folks at home about the sea and the ship and the captain and the queer people who had all they wanted to eat and drink and could stop any time they felt like it, night or day and never were happy enough to laugh and laugh just for the joy of living?

I wonder if she'll stay in Cape Town where she belongs?

I hardly think so—do you?

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Fashion Note

AVERY new note in home decoration is the use of gold in rich decorative objects as candlesticks, bowls and plates. It's here in Early English rooms taking the place of silver or pewter.

Choose it in white or a pastel to match your dress. Or a color to contrast with your dress, but match your slippers.

Accessories Add Charm to Frocks

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 13—Four times the amount of chic ordinarily allotted to the sports frock can be attained by the addition of the right accessories.

No more are we content to wear a little frock of tub silk, or of wool and jersey for afternoon golf or sea bathing. Nowadays we must have a jacket, a bolero, a cape, a sweater, a blouse, a vest, a scarf, a belt, a hat, a pair of gloves, a pair of shoes, a pair of stockings, a pair of garters, a pair of sunglasses, a pair of earrings, a pair of bracelets, a pair of rings, a pair of clips, a pair of pins, a pair of fans, a pair of parasols, a pair of handkerchiefs, a pair of purses, a pair of compacts, a pair of lipsticks, a pair of rouges, a pair of powders, a pair of perfumes, a pair of eyebrow pencils, a pair of eyelash curlers, a pair of mascaras, a pair of tweezers, a pair of nail files, a pair of nail polishers, a pair of nail whitens, a pair of nail colors, a pair of nail removers, a pair of cuticle knives, a pair of cuticle removers, a pair of nail scissors, a pair of nail clippers, a pair of nail buffers, a pair of nail polishes, a pair of nail creams, a pair of nail lotions, a pair of nail powders

ASH OFFERED OR SEATS AT DEATH TRIAL

Continued From First Page

grew steadily every minute. women, anxious to attend, d were reported offering $10 to t for places at the head of the ig line.

NO LOVE AFFAIR

Through his testimony no patho- tal evidence to show that the ie Truesdale hospital interne ver d a love affair was introduced Questions along this line were ade by Gerrity Hurley, chief de- se counsel, in a low voice in the wded courtroom until Attorney ylamin J. McLyman, objecting, slared:

"There is nothing to hide in the case."

Cross-examination of Dr. Peas- continued through the noon adjournment was taken at 1 m. until Tuesday morning.

The defense attempt unsuccessful to break down the government's im that nothing except the hand Hathaway at the throat—could ve caused the strangulation of pretty nurse at Tiverton on ne 23.

Hurley did bring out, near the se of the session, that the marks Verne's throat allegedly made Hathaway's right thumb and igers, were discolorations only le dentist at first said, but was own by a microscopic examina- n of one section, of skin.

TOOTH UP AGAIN

Again introduced in evidence was e section of cotton taken from a embrasure girl's throat, which ntley failed in his attempt to get r Peasley to say it could have used anything but a slight irrita- n.

Again the defenses ought to show as the victim had a distressed heart d again it failed to do so. Dr. nsley admitted noting a slight ickening of the mitral valve.

"But there was no indication t interfered with the normal art action," he said.

"To you," said Hurley, "That's ght," the doctor admitted.

Asked whether a thickening of e valve could not cause interfer- ce with the heart action, he said uld when the thickening was ex- reme and in this case it was not treme.

"It was no minor fact it hard- y would come within the grounds f pathology," he flung back at Hurley. "So slight it can be dis- egarded."

"So slight then you did disre- ard it," the chief prosecution counsel corrected.

A large crowd saw Hathaway's t at court today. He came vil- ling for the first time since the art of the trial on Monday. Dur- g one recess he sat with his other, smiling and talking. His in, Alden, sat on her other side d one aunt removed Mrs. Alden Carl E. Russell, father of the etim.

MOTHER IN COLLAPSE

Her mother, who has not been t court, was reported to be on the rge of collapse at home today. Throughout the day there were ntinual clashes of counsel. When djournment was taken, Judge Charles A. Walsh addressed the rors, again cautioning them about lowing anybody to attempt to communicate with them and to mediately report to him any uch attempt.

"I want to interview any such person," he said.

Two men who were reported to he court as trailing the jury last Wednesday have fled Newport, ac- ording to Sheriff Frank A. King, who had them under surveillance.

There will be no court on Mon- day because Judge Walsh must at- end Brown University commence- ent. The jurors, during the two- day holiday, will be entertained by a clam bake and a fishing trip, and erhaps a ball game.

Representative Louise Hathaway, ire Hathaway, parents of the de- endant, and his two brothers, Dr. ouis and Alden, his twin, arrived ere as court opened. Alden, who at one seat removed from Carl E ussell of Portsmouth, father of he Truesdale Hospital nurse for hose murder Hathaway faces pos- ible life imprisonment.

The trial was resumed today with Dr. Peasley on the stand under cross-examination by George durley, chief defense counsel. Dr. Peasley was to be followed by Dr. George Burgess Magrath here or lay or as the first witness on Tues- ay when court resumes after a two-day holiday.

DR. PEASLEY ON STAND

Q—Did you see the beads around Miss Russell's neck? A—I did.

Q—When did you see them? A—I saw them at the first autopsy.

Q—At that time they had not been removed? A—They had not ith the exception of Dr. Peas- ant, Tiverton medical examiner, re- moves them.

Q—Did you say it was difficult to open Miss Russell's mouth? A— It was because of rigor mortis.

Q—Was the bride was it opened? A I can't tell how wide but sufficient to examine. Hurley pressed for something more definite, but he couldn't get it. His questioning brought three objections from the government, and three the court sustained.

Q—How far back in the mouth did you look doctor? A—Into the ening mouth cavity. He said the l gement in which the piece of tooth was found was in the throat pot in the mouth.

Q—Did you see beyond the ton- sil? A—I did. I didn't see as far as the larynx. He examined the inside of the mouth with a light he said. The tooth was not found ar this examination, but following exhumation of the body a month later.

Q—The tongue was normal? A— Yes.

Q—There were no tears inside the mouth? A—There were not.

Dr. Peasley showed him one of the gallery of ghastly photos of the slain girl and asked him about a tear in the tongue. He said he had been asked with a trace of blood

Dr. Peasley said he examined the brain and found no evidence of trauma- ic examination. He then admitted the brain had been removed at Hathaway's request and taken to Fall River in a basin and that it was not ex- amined before being put in a for- mula.

Q—A plain everyday basin? A Yes.

Q—Did you examine it for al- cohol? A—I did not.

Hurley asked a question which was excluded and he continued to argue after Judge Charles A Walsh had made his decision.

"Don't argue after I have ruled," court warned him.

Dr. Peasley was asked whether foreign bodies in the windpipe were not a common cause of as- phyxia and he said he didn't know how common. He admitted that of 250 to 300 autopsies he had been present at only one case where the cause was death of asphyxia by manual strangulation.

"That was this one," he said.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Massachusetts: Maine, New Hamp- shire, southern Vermont: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

OCEAN FORECAST

Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds will have moderate north and north- west swells on the coastal waters tonight and Sunday.

A slightly rapid storm of Rain, Snow, Hail and Sleet is central over Lake Superior, while another barom- etric depression was closely following over northern Manitoba. Some scattered showers and a few thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning near the Lake Superior and northward as far as Kansas and Tennessee. However, the weather is generally fair and cool. There is unsettled snow now than it was yester- day. Moderate temperatures will rule in most nearly all sections of the country.

TEMPERATURES AT BOSTON AND ELSEWHERE

Barometer ..... 30.03 inches
Humidity ..... 71 per cent
Wind ..... Northeast 11 miles
Rainfall ..... .11 inches
Hum- ..... 61 per cent
Highest temperature yesterday ..... 73 degrees
Lowest temperature last night ..... 54 degrees
Temperature at 8 a. m. today ..... 57 degrees

FAIRBANKS FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

High tide .. 10 04 a. m | 10 12 p. m
Sun rises ..... 5 07 a. m
Sun sets ..... 8 01 p. m
Length of day ..... 15 hrs. 54 min.
Moon sets ..... 10 21 p. m.
Moon rises ..... 4 31 a. m.

Temperature June 13 10h. 72° 2h. 73° 6h. 69° 10h. 57°
Temperature June 12 10h. 72° 2h. 70° evening 9° 10h. 64°
Temperature June 11 10h. 71° 2h. 70° evening 9° 10h. 64°

Light at sunset tonight at 8.31 o'clock.

2 DRIVERS HELD IN SOUTH END GIRL'S DEATH

John J. Driscoll, 40, of Call st., Jamaica Plain, who has figured in four fatal automobile accidents, was arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Mabel A. Temple, 31, Dart- mouth st., South End, yesterday and held in $2000 for hearing June 24.

Raymond Ruggerio, 19, of Glen st., Somerville, whose automobile was in collision with Driscoll's yes- terday at Berkeley and Chandler sts., South End, resulting in Miss Temple's death, also was held in $2000 on manslaughter charges and the case was continued to the same date.

The continuance was requested by Traffic Officer Richard Kelly.

Miss Temple was struck down in the street at the time of the acci- dent. Ruggerio's auto was tipped over in the crash and struck Miss Temple, knocking her to the pavement. She was dragged 50 feet in the fray. Neither driver was injured.

HIS FATAL DRIVING

According to the records the first fatal accident in which Driscoll was involved occurred Sept. 29, 1915, when his auto struck and killed Charles A. Gregg, 70, of Washing- ton st., Newton, in Washington st., Brookline and Tremont st. The High- way Commission exonerated Dris- coll and his license was returned on Oct. 21, 1915. Driscoll's car killed Elman Enzman, 14, of Tol man st., Dorchester, in Neponset ave., Dorchester.

According to records, the boy ran from behind a street car, Driscoll charged with manslaughter, was exonerated in Dorchester District Court.

The third death in which Driscoll was involved was that of James H. Feeley, a taxi driver of Winthrop st., Roxbury. On Jan. 3, 1925, Dris- coll's car collided with Feeley's at Dartmouth and Appleton sts., South End. A warrant charging man- slaughter was refused by the court

LICENSE REVOKED

Following the third death, how ever, the state registry of motor vehicles officials found Driscoll "at fault," and his license was re- voked for six months.

On November 19, 1929, Driscoll was complained of by two motor cycle policemen for alleged im- proper operation of his car and his license was suspended. He was charged with passing a street car on a narrow bridge in Wren- tham.

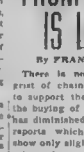
According to records Ruggerio has never been involved in an acci- dent. He had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday. The auto struck the side of the car he was driving, and it was demolished. A coil of burlap bags probably saved him from serious injury, however. They acted as a cushion.

The registry of motor vehicles will automatically suspend Driscoll's li- censes Monday or Tuesday.

PUBLIC BUYING FROM 'CHAINS' IS LARGER

By FRANK H. MELOON

There is nothing in the latest great of chain store sales reports to support the bearish belief that the buying of the American public has diminished. Practically all the reports which have come to us show only slight increases in dollar sales volume, as compared with a year ago. The real figures to watch appear to be tonnage sales, fre- quently showing considerable gains over a year ago. They show con- sumption by the public is not de- creased, as many imagine, in a wide variety of fields.



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., holders.

One of the week's most interest- ing statistical items was the growth of the General Motors under the lead- ership of A. P. Sloan, Jr., who New England president of the corporation. In 1917 when the World War was fresh upon us General Motors had 1027 stock- holders. Now Mr. Sloan's latest report the corpo- ration is shown to have 285,855 stock- holders.

"G. M" has increased considerably in size since those trouble- some days of 1917. In May a year ago General Motors sold 147,483 units. In May of this year sales amounted to 153,730. These are the results of a gigantic corpora- tion always advertising in a big way and getting the results to be expected.

• • •

Heavy loss in the copper shares was explained when it developed sales had again been made the low of a year in a month. Selling at this figure was doubtless induced by the report showing an increase in excess of the red metal on hand despite curtailment of production, which is to proceed farther. One Boston-listed mine is to shut down for three weeks. The Wall Street prediction that copper will go to seven cents, another historic low, is still doubted in State Street.

• • •

It is widely believed that the copper shares have discounted marketwise a tonnage that is likely to happen. One State Street broker insists prices for the good coppers are today the most absolutely low to be found in any major stock ex- change group.

• • •

Monopolies sometimes have very beneficial results. An outstanding example is the one-time British monopoly in rubber, which sent the price of the crude product to $1.21 a pound. As a result of the produc- tion stimulated by this high price, we are buying today sufficient for 7 cents a pound and a little over six cents a pound.

• • •

National Association of Mutual Savings Banks' sub-committee on investments makes a report to which too little attention has been given. Regarding political or statu- tory regulation of bank invest- ments, it says in part:

"In Maryland and Delaware there have been attempts at regulation whatever. The freedom allowed in these two states has in no way jeopardized the safety of savings in those jurisdictions.

"As a matter of fact, recent- ments made by savings banks in Maryland and Delaware seem rather closely to parallel invest- ments made by savings banks in states where permissible invest- ments are rather minutely pre- scribed."

Metal Exchange to Open Silver Mart

Invitations have been sent out by the National Metal Exchange, Inc., to prominent bankers business men and Exchange members, to attend the opening ceremonies on June 15, when trading in silver futures will be inaugurated on the Ex- change.

The National Metal Exchange, Inc., will afford the first - d only organized market for trading in silver futures. The listing of silver on the Exchange is expected to bring to New York a market of world-wide importance.

Plans for a Ford "Eight" Reported

New York, June 13—Wall Street- heard today that the Ford Motor Co. may produce an eight-cylind- car, according to statements cir- uring on specifications for proposed new car. Based on these specifica tions, the car is to have longer wheel base and will be somewhat heavier than present Model A. Co- incident with announcement of a new car, it is expected that Ford will reduce prices on present model- thus stimulating retail demand and enlarging output

Pamphlet Report of Shell Is Issued

London, June 13—Pamphlet re- port of Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., for year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows net profit of £4,818,782 after expenses and other charges, equal, after 8 per cent first preferr- red and 7 per cent second preferred dividend requirements to £7.54 per cent on the £24,121,361 ordinary stock, against £6,483,386, or 25.61 per cent, on the ordinary stock in 1929.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Rails came back strongly after early profit-taking today. Not all the carriers were able to recover initial losses. Those finishing slightly up included New York Central, Southern Railway, Balti- more & Ohio and Southern Pacific

Amusement Shares in Good Demand

Amusement shares were in good demand today. Fox, Paramount and Warner Bros. Pictures all closed up a little.

Sales for Session at Year's Low Mark

Sales for the full session today for the two-hour session of 500,000 were the smallest total for a similar period this year.

Dues on the Stock Exchange Are $250

Governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange today deter- mined that dues payable July 1 by members will be $250 each and that the amount shall constitute a con- tribution by members toward the expenses of the exchange for 1931. This is the same amount as that fixed in the two preceding quar- ters.

Chain Store Sales in Larger Volume

Compilation made public today showing dollar sales of 19 chain stores during the first five months of 1931 only 4.29 per cent as compared with the like period a year ago. This relatively light fall- ing in Wall St. because it indi- cated a considerable increase in the tonnage volume of goods sold. The seeming decline of 4.29 per cent is more than wiped out, it is held, be- cause of the considerably larger de- cline in prices.

Stored Gasoline Showing Decline

This is the period when oil com- panies should benefit from in- creased gasoline consumption, in this connection interest has been aroused by the fact that gasoline in storage has decreased for the past four weeks, the first time since the beginning of the year that a reduction in stocks has been extend- ed for more than one week. At present the total surplus is 17 per cent under a year ago. The situa- tion in the coming weeks will be watched with greater interest.

Frisco Results Are Improved

Because oil traffic on the St. Louis-San Francisco R. R. has been holding up well and crop prospects on the lines are considered favor- able interests in the railroad are said to consider the outlook im- proved Results in May are said to have been much more satisfac- tory than those for the first four months of the year.

Servel Earnings Attract a Pool

A pool has become active in Ser- vel and improved earnings are be- ing exploited as the reason for the better market for the shares. In the three months ended Jan. 31 last, there was a deficit of $45,000, but the following three months re- sulted in earnings of $471,000, equal to 25 cents a share on the stock. Since the elimination of the elec- trical division, the company is con- fined now with its Electro-lux gas- refrigerating machines. An active sales campaign had been in prog- ress and this has been reflected in revenues.

Advertising Aids Reynolds Tobacco

R. J. Reynolds is one of the issues which reached its best market low in 1928, shortly after the downward movement started. Scale support has been indicated in the issue on numerous occasions since then, when the general market was reactionary. Recently there has been considerable com- ment in the financial district on the increase in production and sales of cigarettes by the company, following the intensive advertising lasting

PROFIT-TAKING IS ABSORBED IN WALL ST.

New York, June 13—Trading on the New York Stock Exchange today was very dull, with narrow price changes at the close. The finish saw 176 issues above Friday's finish, 167 lower and 111 unchanged.

Active railroads encountered realizing in the first hour, losing 1 to 4 points and their heaviness had an effect on other groups. However, absorption covered quietly during the latter half of the session and the losses were either substantially reduced or eliminated. Sales were 2,000,000 shares.

STEEL ABOVE LOW

U. S. Steel closed half a point lower, but it had been off 1¾. American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of California, North American and General Electric finished about a point off.

There were narrow gains in Warner Bros., Fox, Kennecott, General Motors, American Smelting and New York Central.

Mack Trucks was strong, reflecting reports that the company was now operating at a profit and that the deficit of the first quarter would be turned into a small net profit for the half-year. Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific ruled a point.

International Telephone continued its advance. The company is said to contemplate consolidation of one of the Krueger & Toll telephone units.

Grains were steady, while German bonds and the mark recovered.

Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district will be unchanged next week, according to the unofficial estimate.

MAIL PROFIT-TAKING

Early profit-taking in the rails was based on the theory that most of the favorable news to be expected for that group for the time being had become known.

Agreement of the Eastern trunk lines on their consolidation plan, followed closely the decision to request, higher rates, brought the rails sharply into prominence. The market had largely discounted both developments and traders made haste to realize. Soon time must elapse before final action on either petition can be taken.

Dispatches from abroad on the German situation were read attentively. Because of the heavy withdrawal of foreign funds, an increase in the Reichsbank discount rate, which has been at 5 per cent since the Autmn of 1930, seemed probable.

The demand for foreign exchange in Berlin had subsided today, but the losses of the week have been large. Gold shipments from Germany have lowered the reserves to the minimum note coverage requirement.

Whether gold will be shipped to New York in consequence of the mark's dip below the theoretical point at which exchange normally move was still rather problematical, although it was reported in London that arrangements had been made t ocend $10,000,000 here next week.

Pittston to Pass Dividend Payment

New York, June 13—Pittston Co. will not make a dividend payment on the common stock, it was stated. Earnings are understood to be running at a satisfactory rate, in fact practically sufficient to cover the dividend at rate of 37½ cents quarterly the company has been paying. As a consequence, omission of the dividend is construed as a step to build up and conserve cash and working capital position.

Investors Syndicate Assets Are Larger

Assets of Investors Syndicate, for the past 37 years engaged in the sale of thrift certificates, increased more than $3,000,000 during the first five months of 1931, according to a report issued today by E. M. Richardson, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Resources totaled $42,087,846.93, as of the months end, a record condition of May 30, showing an increase of $632,049.92 over April figures.

Copper and Cable Merger Parley On

Negotiations are under way between Phelps Dodge Corp. and the stockholders commitee of Habirshaw Cable & Wire Corp., representing minority stockholders, regarding the sale of minority stock to Phelps Dodge at value determined by arbitration.

West Point Cuts to a Basis of $4

New York, June 13—West Point Manufacturing Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 23. This declaration represents a reduction from a $2 basis on annual basis. In 1930 payments, including extras, totaled $9 per share.

Indiana Standard Lowers Gas Price

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has reduced service station price of Stanolind blue or competitive grades of gasoline 1.0 5.4 cents a gallon from 9.9 cents in the St. Louis district. Prices of other grades remain unchanged.

Movements Narrow in the Curb Market

New York, June 13—The curb market was more or less of a stalemate in characteristically dull week-end trading today. Price changes except in isolated instances were meaningless, with the general run of pivotal issues holding within fractions of their previous close.

Approximate sales today, 300,000 shares
Week ago, 500,000
Year ago, 2,221,900

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 298,542,109
1930 to date, 448,634,190
1929 to date, 499,707,730

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	3	Abitibi Power	1000	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
52	15	Abitibi Pw pf	400	17¾	23	17¾	23	+9
	½	Ahumada Ld.	1000	½	½	½	½	
109¾	70¾	Air Reduct.	2900	79¼	80¾	78¾	80¾	+ ⅝
20¾	7	Alaska Juneau	600	14	14¾	14	14	- ⅜
4¾	4⅛	Allegh Corp.	5000	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
59¼	20¼	5.50 Allegh pf ww.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
182¾	102¾	6⅓ Allied Chem.	700	118¾	120	118¾	120	+ 1¼
43¾	18¾	2 Allis Chalm.	200	23¾	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅝
23	18¾	2 Amerada	100	18	18	18	18	
8¾	3	Am Br Stve.	100	8	8	8	8	
70	31	Am Br Bow pf.	80	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾	-2
129¾	92¼	4 Am Can	1700	103	103¾	102¾	103¾	
152½	145	* Am Can pf.	100	150	150	150	150	
38¾	14	Am Car & F	500	17¾	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ 1⅛
21¼	10	1.40 Am Colortype	700	10¼	11	10¼	11	+ ⅝
11⅝	5½	Am Encaust T	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
33½	18⅛	Am Euron Sec	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
31¾	21¼	Am & F Pw.	1700	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜
68	9⅛	Am Inter	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
30¾	5¼	Am Loco	200	16	16	16	16	
68¾	28	1.40 Am Rr Bow	600	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
5	3	Am N Gas pf	120	5	5	5	5	
85	25½	5 Am P S nf std	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
21⅛	11⅛	.60 Am Rad & St.	1500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
58½	24⅜	4 Am Smelting	900	29½	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ ⅝
11⅜	3½	Am Stl Fdy.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31¼	11⅞	1 Am Steel Fd.	800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
48¾	37	2 Am Stores	100	41	41	41	41	
54¾	48	3 Am Sugar	100	48	48	48	48	- ⅛
201¾	136¾	9 Am T & T	4000	168¾	169	167¾	169	-1
103¾	102¼	6b Am Tobacco B	200	102¾	103¼	102¾	103¼	
80¾	33	3 Am Water Wks	100	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	- ⅛
43¼	18¾	1.40 Anaconda	800	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	
32¾	15¾	Anacon W O	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
19¾	9¼	Andes Copper	100	9	9	9	9	
72	32	7 Armr D T pf.	200	44	44	43¾	43¾	- ⅛
29	11	1.50 Armour Ill B	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
	1¼	Armour Ill. B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
5	1¼	Asso Apparel.	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38¾	13¾	1.34e Asso Dry Gds.	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅝
203¾	132¾	10	2500	156	158	156	158	-1½
23¾	11¾	1 Atl Refin	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅜
61¾	46¼	4 Atlantic Coast L	1500	167	167	167	167	-1
2¼	1¼	Austin Nich.	100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼	

B

104¾	75	7 Baldwin Lo pf	200	76	76	76	76	-4
43¾	17	Balt & Ohio	1300	56	57¾	56	57¾	+ ⅜
14¾	5¾	1 Barnsdall A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
43¾	5¾	Beatrice Cr	100	61⅜	61¾	61¾	61¾	+3
14¾	1¼	Bendix Aviat	200	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅝
46¼	31¼	Best & Co	100	35	38	35	35	
70¾	38¾	Bethlehem Stl.	1700	44	44¾	44	44¾	- ⅛
29	11	1.50 Bigelow Hrtf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
3	1	Booth Fish	200	1	1	1	1	
78¾	48	3a Borden Co	500	55	55¾	55	55¾	+ 1¾
30¾	14½	Borg Warner	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
22¾	8¼	1.60 Briggs Mfg	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2		Brown Shoe	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
69¾	53¾	4 Bklyn Man Tr.	1600	60¾	62¾	60¾	62¾	+2¾
94¼	85¾	8 Bkln Man pf.	200	91¼	91½	91¼	91½	
30	8	Bkln Unn Ga	300	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅝
14¾	8	Bkln Un Gas	200	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
124¾	20¾	2.50 Bklyn Un Gas	200	109¾	110¾	109¾	110¾	
7¾	1	Budd Wheel.	100	8	8	8	8	
69¾	23¾	Byers A M.	1200	32¾	32¾	31¾	32	

C

53	20½	2 California P.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
21⅝	5	Cal & Hecla	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
43¾	29⅜	3 Canada Dry	1200	43	43	42	42¼	-1¼
45¾	24⅛	1.25 Can Pac	2800	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	- ⅛
131½	39⅜	6 Case J I	14200	72¾	73¾	72	72¾	
52⅛	22¾	3 Caterpil'r T	700	24¼	24¾	24	24	- ⅛
8¾	4	Centgrd Fibre	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
30¾	14	1.50 Cerro De Pas.	100	15	15	15	15	
84¾	27	2 Certain-td	1100	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅝
38¾	27	2.50 Ches & Ohio	1500	35⅝	36⅝	35¼	36	- ⅛
7¾		Ch Gt Wst.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
24¾	18⅜	Chi Gt Wst pf.	900	22	22¼	22	22⅛	- ¼
45⅝	25¾	4 Chi & N W.	400	33½	34	33¼	34	
15⅝	8	Chi Pneumatic	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
122¾	4	Chic Mil St P.	750	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
33¾	17¾	2.40 Childs Co	100	19¾	19½	19¼	19½	-1¼
32¾	12¾	Chrysler	5800	19¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅜
37¾	30¾	2.60d Cin & Sub.	900	31	31	31	31	
90	77½	6.50 C I & F pf	40	80½	80½	79½	79½	
7¾	2	Cities Service	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
73		Coca Cola	500	145	145	145	145	-1
48	24⅜	3 Colo & Sou	200	30	30	30	30	
11¾	5¾	Col Gas & El	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
45¾	20¾	2 Columbia Gas	2500	26½	27	26¾	28	+ ⅜
13⅜	6	.75a Colum Graph	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
38	20½	2 Com Cred B pf	50	22	22	22	22	
95¾	76⅛	8.50 Com C I pf	100	85	85	83	83	
21¾	10¾	1d Comm'l Invents.	1800	14	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
6⅝	4⅜	.40 Comm & Sc	2700	8	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ⅛
22	6	Consol Nairn.	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
18¾	12¾	5 Consol Oil	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
18⅜	10¼	2 Cons Film pf.	400	13½	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
12¾	6¼	Consol Gas	2100	9¾	9¾	9⅞	9¾	+ ⅛
11¾	1¼	Consol Textile	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
77¼	43⅜	8 Cont Bak pf.	100	55	55	55	55	-1½
40¾	24¾	2.40 Cont Can	2400	40¼	40¼	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
58	34	2.40 Cont Ins	400	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Cont Motors	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
12	6¾	Corn Exch Bk	100	8	8	8	8	
86⅝	55¾	2.50 Corn Prod	100	64½	64¾	64¼	64¼	- ⅛
11	4¾	Coty Inc	100	6	6	6	6	
38¾	18¾	2.40 Crown Z & S.	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
30¾	4⅜	Crucible Stl	100	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	-1½
8¼	2½	Cuba-Am Sugar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
2¼		Cuba Ca Prod	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
48¾	35¾	4 Cudahy Pack	100	38	38	38	38	
20¾	6¾	Curtis P. Pub	100	71	71	71	71	
5⅞	2¼	Curtiss Wright	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
17¾	7⅛	Cutler Ham	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	

D

23	9¾	Davison Chem	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
157¼	107¾	9 Del & Hud	700	124½	125	124¼	125	+1
11¾	11⅜	.80 Devoe & R A	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
11¾	4¼	Diamond Mat.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	8½	Doma Mines	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14¾	14⅛	1.20 Dom Tel Tel.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
78¾	61¾	4 Drug Inc	1100	68	69¾	68¾	69¾	- ⅛
107	71	4 Dupont Del.	4200	80½	81¼	79¾	80¼	- ⅛

E

185¾	118	6.75e Eastman K.	1100	132¼	134⅜	132¼	133¾	+ ⅝
63¾	34¼	6 Elec Auto Lt.	400	42¼	43¾	42	43	+ ⅝
110	106	7 El Auto Lt pf	30	108½	109	108½	109	
6	2	Electric Bond	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
64¾	30¼	1 Elec P & Lt.	2600	38¾	37	38¾	36¾	+ ⅛
108¾	92¾	6 Elec P & Lt pf.	100	95¾	95¾	95¾	96¼	+ ⅛
39¾	27¼	2.50 Elec Stor'g Bat.	700	28¾	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
39¾	13¾	Erie	400	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	- ⅜
42¾	25	4 Erie 1st pf	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
12¾	6¼	Eureka Vac Cl	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	

F

11¼	4½	FairbanksConf	20	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8¾	3¾	Fairbks Park	100	4	4	4	4	
30	11¾	2.40 Fed Water S.	1700	18¾	20	17¾	19½	+1¼
63	38¾	6 Firestone pf.	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	
85	41	2.50 First Nat Bk	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
		Fisk Rubber	700					
3	1	Fisk Rubr 1 pf	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
64½	21¾	2 Fostcn Wh Co	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
38	11¼	2.50 Fox Film A.	3500	18¼	20¼	19¼	20	+ ⅛
43¼	22	3 Freeport Tex	400	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛

G

2⅝	⅝	Gardner Motor	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
73¾	52¾	4 Gen Am Tank	1500	57	57¾	57	57	
25⅜	17¼	2 Gen Baking	400	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
42¾	11¾	1.60 Gen Cable	6200	40¼	40¼	39	39	- ⅜
12¾	11⅜	.80 Gen El Spec	1400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ⅜
107¾	70¼	4 Gen Elec	1100	91¾	92¾	91¾	92¾	+ ⅜
56	45	3 Gen Foods	1700	47	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛
50	36	3 Gen Mills	100	38	38	38	38	
50	36	3 Gen Motors	1100	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
48	31½	3 Gen Motors	9500	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
113¾	104¾	5 Gen Ry Sig pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
37¾	28	2.50 Gen Refract	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
15⅞	3¾	Gen Theaters	3900	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
26¾	15¾	Gillette	2100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
76¾	62¾	5 Gillette pf	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3	Gimbel Bros	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
47¾	36¼	7 Gimbel Br pf	400	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	
18¼	7¼	Gliddon	800	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	4⅜	7 Glidden of	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
3¾	1¼	Globe Aduit	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
42¾	21	2.50 Gold Dust	1500	27½	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
10¾	4¾	Goodrich Rubr	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
30¾	3	Goodyear	400	25¾	26	25¾	26	
6¾	3¼	Graham Paige	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18¾	10¼	Grand Union	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
39¾	25¾	1 Grand Un pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
29¾	25¾	1 Grant W T	100	26	26	26	26	- ⅛
69¾	43¾	5 Gt Nor pf ct	200	55	58¼	55	58¼	+ ¾
11⅞	7¼	Gt West Sug	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
6¾	2¾	Grigsby Grun	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

H

9¾	4½	Hahn Dept St	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
63¾	50	5.50 Hahn D S pf	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
19¾	12	Hall Print	100	13	13	13	13	
104	93	4 Harshey pf	100	98	99	98	98	
37	26	2.75b Holland Fur	200	31	31	31	31	

H

15¾	15¼	Hollander & S	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
95	45¼	Hou Hers B	1200	5				
68½	27	Houston Oil	400	37½	37½	37¼	37¼	- ⅛
12¾	6¾	Houston Ind.	100	8¾	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
26	11	Hudson Motor	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
13¼	5¼	Hupp Motors	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛

I

89	41½	4 Illinois Gent.	100	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¾	- ⅛
4⅜	2	Indian Motycle	100	2¼	2¼	2	2	- ⅛
85	21¼	4 Indust Rayon	100	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	+1
34	19½	Interboro R T	4000	24¾	26¼	24¾	26¼	+2¼
179¾	117	6d Int Bus Ma	100	137	138	136¾	137	- 3
12¾	6¾	.37 Int Carrier	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
40	1¾	Int Combus Ar	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31	26¼	Int Comb pf	200	15	15	15	15	
80¾	38¾	2.50 Int Harv	1200	45	47¼	45	46¾	+ ⅛
143¾	131	7 Int Harv pf	200	134½	134½	134½	134½	- ⅜
31¾	16¾	1 Int Hydr El A	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	- ⅛
73¼	50	4 Int Match pf	100	54	54	54	54	- ⅜
16⅜	8¼	1g Int Mer Ma	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
61	50	6 Int Nickel Can	600	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¾	- ⅛
45¾	18	7 Int Pa & P pf	100	21	21	21	21	
		Inter Salt	100	31¾	32¾	31¾	31½	- ⅛
28¾	5	Int Tel & Tel.	7000	24	25¾	24	25¼	+ ⅜
18¼	10	Intervtee	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
3¾	3¾	Investors Eq.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
31	20	4 Island Creek	400	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	- ⅛

J

123¾	117¾	4	50	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	
80¾	40¾	4 Johns Manville	100	52¾	53¼	52¾	53	

K

87¾	56	3 Kelly T s pf.	10	12	12	12	12	
37¼	2.50	Kelvinator	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
61	4	Kennecott Cop	900	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
34¾	19¼	Kimb Clk	100	66	66	66	66	+ ½
68¾	32¾	Kinney Co	100	66¾	67½	66½	67¼	+ ⅝
20¾	4¾	Kl & S pf.	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
34¾	19¼	Lima Loco	100	23	23	23	23	- ¼
55¾	20¾	Lindsl Carbon	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
63¾	36¼	4b Lorw	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
6½	2⅛	Loft Inc	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
46¾	30	Loose Wi	100	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
20¼	11¾	2 Lorillard Tob.	400	14¾	14¾	14½	14¾	
15	8¼	Ludlum Steel	800	10½	12	10½	12	

M

43¾	21½	3	Mack Trucks	1300	31¾	34¼	31¾	33	+1¾
7¾	5	.60	Md Su Can	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
39	30	.80	Mah E md st.	1200	34	35½	34	35½	+ ⅝
24½	18¼	1.30	Man Mid.	400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	
10	2		Marmon Mot	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
39	28	2.50	May Dept St.	700	32½	33¾	31	33	+ ⅛
38	23	2.50	McCall Corp.	100	28½	28¾	28¼	28¾	+1¼
26¾	19¾	1	McIntyre Pore	100	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
103¾	71½	4.50b	McK T P	2000	82¾	84	81½	83¾	+1¼
17	7¼		Mead Johns &	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
11¾	4¼		McLellan Strs.	1800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
34	24¼	2	Melville Shoe	100	24	24	23	23	- ⅛
27	14¾	1.75	Mercn Grd pf.	100	23	23	23	23	
20¾	10¼		Mex Seaboard.	2000	14¾	14¾	14	14	- ⅛
17¾	7¾		Mid Cont Pet.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
39	28	2.50	Midland Prod.	100	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
28¾	9¼		Mo Kan Texas	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
26¾	15¾		Missouri Pac	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
29¾	15¾		Montgom Wd.	2000	19	19¼	19	19¼	
			Mother Lode	100					
14¾	6¾		Moto Met Cl A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
			Motor Wheel	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
19¾	8¼	1	Mullins Mfg.	100	23¾	23¾	23	23¼	- ⅜
18¾	6¼		Murray Corp.	100	7¾	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛

N

80	47	5	Nat Ch & St L	20	48	53	48	48	
40⅜	20	4	Nash Motors	1100	45	45¾	44¾	44¾	
10¾	4¼	.80	Nat Aviation	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
83¾	59	3.30b	Nat Biscuit	100	65	65	65	65	- ⅛
35¾	18¾		Nat Cash R.	100	25¼	25¼	25	25¼	- ⅛
104¾	82¾	2.50	Nat Dairy	1700	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¼	- ⅛
36¾	19¾	2	Nat Distil	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
34¾	24¾		Nat Pr & Lt.	100	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
58	33	2	Nat Stl Corp.	100	34¾	36¼	34¾	36¼	+ ⅜
24¾	13		Nat Tea	100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
14¾	6¼		Nevada Con.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
132¼	71¼	6	N Y Central.	9900	88½	90½	88¼	90	+ ½
200	50		N Y C & St L	200	50	50	50	50	+5
222¾	147¾		N Y & Harlem	100	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾	
12¼	5		N Y Inv.	100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼	
84¾	65	6	N Y N H & H.	900	75	78	75	76	- ⅜
119¾	104¼	7	NY Nh & Hf.	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	
10

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Last Sock" *Monday—"Greater Love Has No Man"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of BOSTON AMERICAN Look For It

SOUNDED LIKE FISTICUFFS DIDN'T IT?
SOMEBODY GOT A POMMELING
THE NOISE CAME FROM BUNZO'S QUARTERS
LET US SEE WHAT HAPPENED AND WHY
WHAT HAPPENED?
I SOCKED THE CHIEF GENERAL
SOCKED THE CHIEF GENERAL?
YEAH, SOCKED THE CHIEF GENERAL
HE HAD IT COMING BUT THERE'LL BE TROUBLE
WE OUGHT TO ALL SOCK HIM WHILE HE'S UNCONSCIOUS
THE PENALTY FOR SMACKING A CHIEF GENERAL IS DEATH—AND TO THINK I MADE THAT LAW MYSELF
SEGAR 6-13

KRAZY KAT

Double Size Comic Today In Another Part of This Paper

WEDDING BELLS

All Mixed Up!

LOOK OUT, WIFEY!
EEEEEK!
I'D LIKE TO BET THE NUMBER OF THAT HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER—BUT SHE WAS TOO FAST FOR ME—A GIRL LIKE THAT SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO DRIVE!
GIRL NOTHING!! I'LL REPORT HER TO THE POLICE!
SHE'S WELL IN HER FORTIES—SHE HAS BLEACHED BLONDE HAIR WITH A LONG BOB—HER FACE WAS LIFTED—THE COAT SHE HAD ON WAS OF THE CHEAPEST MATERIAL
—IT WAS TRIMMED WITH IMITATION FOX—THE GLOVES SHE WORE HAD HOLES IN THEM—NOTICE THAT THE ROPE OF PEARLS AROUND HER NECK WERE WAX—
POW!
6-13
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Thinks He'll Stay Awhile By George McManus

THAT'S A FINE EYE-DOCTOR MAGGIE SENT ME TO—HE SENDS ME TO THE SEA-SHORE TO IMPROVE ME EYES—HE SAYS THE WATER WILL DO 'EM GOOD!
WELL! I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO STICK IT OUT BUT WHEN I CALL HIM UP TO-DAY I'LL TELL HIM SOMETHING—
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OH-HO!
YES-DOC-I'M SEEIN' BETTER AN' I THINK I OUGHT TO STAY HERE LONGER THAN YOU SAID—
6-13

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Penetrated Disguise By Lym Young

I'LL DIVE THROUGH THAT OPENING! IT'S—IT'S MY ONLY HOPE—
HIST—TIM—IT'S I—SPUD! D'YA HEAR? OPEN TH' DOOR! —QUICK!
WOW—WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE! I THOUGHT THAT BANDIT HAD ME SURE, BUT I'M SAFE IN HERE, IF THAT BOLT HOLDS! I WONDER WHO OWNS THIS LAYOUT—HELLO—I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEBODY CALLING—
WHY—ER—YOU? MISS MOLLY? HOW—? WHERE—? WHEN—? GEE!!
SH—COME WITH ME—!
CAN THE BOY BE DREAMING? CAN THIS REALLY BE MOLLY? IT MUST BE! HADN'T SHE CALLED TO HIM BY NAME? IN SPITE OF HIS DISGUISE SHE HAD RECOGNIZED HIM!! WHAT A THRILL FOR TIM!!
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6-13

POLLY AND HER PALS

One Good Turn Deserves Another By Cliff Sterrett

I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA, ANGEL! I'LL ASK UNCLE SAMUEL!
DOES POISON IVY HAVE A FLOWER, SAMUEL? DEAREST WANTS TO MAKE HER LITTLE PAL A PRESENT!
CLIFF STERRETT 6-13

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sailor Bill's Good Deed By Darrell McClure

THERE'S NO DOUBT COZENBY AND GABBLE ARE A PAIR OF SWINDLERS—THEY NEVER SUSPECTED THE LOST MINE EXISTED WHEN THEY SOLD IT TO YOU—AND WILL USE ANY MEANS TO GET IT BACK—
I ADVISE YOU TO KEEP THE PAPERS PROVING YOUR OWNERSHIP OF THE MINE WITH YOUR BANK—IN THE MEANTIME, WE'LL BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE TWO CROOKS
MAN AND BOY, I'VE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS, AN' NO BLOODY PIRATE CAN EVER SAY I LOWERED MY FLAG TO 'EM—AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!!
KEEP YOUR EYE OPEN, ZERO—AN' IF YOU HEAR ANY BURGLAR SNOOPING 'ROUND—BARK LOUD AS YOU KIN—AN' IF YOU BITE ONE OF THEM, THAT'S OKAY, TOO!
DARRELL McCLURE 6 13

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Cure for Nervousness By De Beck

GO AHEAD! LAFF! BUT I'M TELLIN' YA THAT POAN BOY'S GOT THE MAKIN'S OF A SWELL RACE HOSS
WHERE JA GET HIM, BARNEY—HE LOOKS LIKE HE FELL OFFA MERRY-GO-ROUND
YEAH! THE WHOLE GANG WAS GIVIN' ME THE WORKS ABOUT POAN BOY—AFTER THIS YOU BETTER KEEP HIM TIED UP!!
AH CAN'T KEEP HIM AS DE STABLE BOSS HE'S NUMMUS AH LIKES TO MOPE AROUNDAY OUTSIDE
WELL I CAN STAND JUS SO MUCH—GET ME A H-A-M-M-E-R AND SOME N-A-I-L-S
YASSUH
YO' SHO' AM A SMART MAN, MISTAH GOOGLE
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COOK 'EM COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

NATION'S HIDDEN WEALTH TAPPED BY FRISBY

By Horace Walpole Frisby

It is an unknown fact that millions of dollars in small change lie hidden behind cushions of overstuffed chairs and davenports. I propose to buy up all the overstuffed furniture in the world and reclaim this hidden wealth. The picture above shows the deep sea cushion diving apparatus I have perfected for this purpose. All I need now is a few millions to buy up the furniture on the installment plan. The Frisby Financing Corporation therefore takes great pleasure in offering to the public 10,000,000,000 shares of common stock in this enterprise. Liveried aissies are not asked to join us in this great adventure. We want red-blooded men. Remember, the blood of the pioneers sings through Frisby's veins. Get in touch with me at the depot, where I have opened headquarters in a public telephone booth.

• • •

A young man who was refused a table in a Washington night club retaliated by shooting the manager. That's ingratitude.

• • •

He shoulda kissed him.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(Lecture)

"This year's bride is not intrigued by jazz. She is going back to the kitchen to save, instead of spending."—Katherine Fisher.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Belle—What would be a lucky date for me to select for my wedding?
Impatient.

Ans.—The day after you've learned the Chinese language and the Einstein theory.
Aunt Belle.

• • •

Another way to make money is to manufacture something the people don't know they don't need.

"The course of true love," mumbles Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is about as smooth as a roller coaster."

• • •

Or a public highway in Arizona.

• • •

"Right at present," says the Rev. Wiley, "it's hard to tell a great man by what he says. But you can come to some sort of a conclusion by noticing what he's afraid to say."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'd rather have you as you are than with a lot of personality, dearie.

• • •

Reverse the charges.

HEARST RELIEF PLAN BACKED BY SENNOTT

Edward J. Sennott, editor and publisher of the Cambridge Record-, will publish in this week's issue, a editorial in which he declares hat the proposal of William Randolph Hearst for a $5,000,000,000 emergency bond issue, is the "most commendable piece of advice that a depressed United States has received.

The editorial says:

"Today the world is faced with one of the most critical problems since those stricken days of pestilence, war and death, when the wealth of nations was fool with the pollution of battle.

BELIEF FROM CHAOS

"And out of the chaos there comes hope in the guise of the genius of an economic expert's mind, and a plan in the form of a proposal.

"The proposal of William Randolph Hearst for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue, is by far the most commendable piece of advice that a depressed United States has yet received.

"The business of Mr. Hearst's argument can be cited from his own words. 'This is not a time to reduce the national debt through burdensome taxation and thereby reduce prosperity. It is a time to increase the expenditures of government in public works in the employment of labor and thereby increase prosperity. Then out of prosperity PAY.'

PROGRESSIVE IDEA

"The argument is progressive in nature and impressive in substance. Mr. Hearst digs deep and finds the source of the evil. It is to the gluttonous industrial leaders who spin the toddle-top of business and endeavor to 'take all' prizes of it where the top lays, when stopped.

"The cure, the only possible cure, is Dr. Hearst's prosperity bond, a powerful dose of collateral fed to the tottering patient. Mr. General Public, with plenty of sugar sunshine and a little time to recuperate. The medicine may be purchased from the government in the form of credit, the physician's charge is public good.

"Let there not be one amongst us who will raise his voice in protest to this humane proposal of relief, proposed by William Randolph Hearst."

Garrison Held

San Diego, Cal., June 13 (US)—Following a preliminary hearing which lasted almost two weeks, Ross E. Garrison was bound over to the Superior court to be tried for the murder of his 23-year-old sweetheart, Hazel Bradshaw.

A Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Demit, if it must rain, why doesn't it do so out West, where they need it? . . . I feel akin to a wetfoot. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Gordon (Boston-post) McLean at the City Hosp . . . And a hasty convalescence for the genial Harry Gordon (Boston) snap into it, both of ye . . . One of our lesser known fences swapped 4 C's on the old diamond ring racket and gulped it down without an audible murmur . . . Eddie (Bostonpost) Chamberlain and Her are looking daggers at Tim (ex-Clerk-of-Court) Sullivan is lending his baton and taking up plenty of room in Newspaper Row . . . What's become of the pajamaclad bandit? . . .

A swell snack is a glass of beer, a wedge of Swiss cheese and a slice of pumpernickle bread . . . The Camel prize-winner dropped out of the public eye when Joe Kennedy copped the Derby prize and the cliggi migiys, it no like . . . Who ever admitted that they really took the blame in passing the plebe? . . . Did you take a stant at the "moll" in "Donovan's Kid" at the RKO? . . . Wednesday night? . . . Take a look at your ears and I'll betchs you find that they have different textures from your face . . . How do you tell the difference between a Chink and a Jap? . . . Prettiest lunnnn I've seen in a long time—Nevada, front handle of a swell skirt . . . The list of woe (marriage intentions) grows apace . . . Ye and Allah be praised! The El had their State st. escalator running last night . . . Best wishes to Mr. Duffy for that.

One of my spies reports that Bob Berger is planning to open a waffery in N. Y. soon . . . If you think this review of the antics of Public employees hasn't Made a Difference you're crazy . . . Why only the other day Dave Perkins at the Met dropped into Berger's and borrowed an umbrella from the cashier and then walk down to a nearby one-arm joint for lunch without getting dampened by the downpour . . . The movie folks in Hollywood are upset, to say the least, at the report that Liberty is going to publish a book entitled "Hollywood Undressed," written by Sylvia, who is the film colony's favorite masseuse—and ought to know! . . . McConnell is the real moniker of Arthur Sinclair, the Irish star who is here appearing in "The Patch" . . . Incidentally, "The Patch," which was rated as one of the poorest shows of the season when it played here, was rewritten by Harry Wagstaff Gribble after it closed in Boston and it went in to New York to score as a hit.

Didja see that suh-well story Joyce Dana wrote on Helen (Boston-post) Eagan's return to the curved issue of "The Puritan"? . . . And doesn't Helen look gub-rand in the picture that ran with the story? . . . Wish I knew you when you were them bangs Helen . . . What Coast Guardian is used by one of our local 'leggers as taxis consolesure? . . . Who, before retiring each night, writes a lengthy thesis on the day's events, his opinions on the happenings, ideas—in short, lets out his whole self—and then tears it up? . . . Says it makes him feel better . . . and he credits Bruce Barton with the idea . . . How long ago was it when we could, at a glance, tell the difference between a Miss and a Mrs? . . . Ho, hum, six a. m. and no sleep in sight—News Flash. Since writing the above about Helen (Eagan) Gordon she has decided to sail for Bermuda today for a vacation—probably to let the extra load of C's on the old diamond ring racket and gulped it down without an audible murmur . . . Eddie (Bostonpost) Chamberlain and Her are looking daggers at Tim (ex-Clerk-of-Court) Sullivan is lending his baton and taking up plenty of room in Newspaper Row . . . What's become of the pajama-clad bandit? . . .

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FIVE AND TEN

By FANNIE HURST

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

regard for your daughter is quite unrelated to a stnk'e's approbrium."

"You might find it difficult to convince her of that."

"I understand, Mr. Rarick, that the young man is being asked his intentions?"

"It is embarrassing for a man of astute for you to put it that way. As matter of fact, however, you are being asked just that. Your intentions."

"To remain, I hope, in so far as it is going to be possible, one of your daughter's well-wishing friends."

Where She Fails

"I see. I suppose you are aware, Gratton, that your daughter entertains a disturbing set of feelings toward you."

"On those occasions when that fact does seem more or less apparent, it is embarrassing to one who is so keenly on to himself as I am."

"It would interest me, as her father, to know just wherein my daughter fails."

"Oh, come now, Mr. Rarick, you are too keen a judge to attempt to place me in an utterly equivocal position like that."

"There is nothing equivocal in honesty, Gratton."

"I think daughter, Mr. Rarick. I don't fee' called upon, however, to qualify, even to you."

"You are entirely right not to feel called upon. I was appealing to you."

"I see. I'm sorry. Jennifer likes me, Mr. Rarick. I'd be a fool not to see it. She may be in love for the first time in her life, if you will permit me to say so, both of us having been attentive as we do, with some one besides herself."

"No doubt of it. That is my justification for opening this subject with you."

"That being the case, her being in love is no special tribute to me, but rather to herself, Jennifer, of course, thinks otherwise. She has told me, bless her innocence, that her self-esteem is being enormously bolstered by the fact that she likes me. That is poppycock. A big sweeping energy like Jennifer, instinctively, seeks an outlet, one that she is, must have outlet."

Well-Meaning Idiot

"But?"

"I hate like the devil to say it to you, particularly since it does not answer to even what extent I am in danger of being in love with your daughter, but Jennifer does not quite come through, Mr. Rarick."

"It's fine of you not to think me out for a presumptuous, if well-meaning, idiot."

"To get back to Jennifer . . ."

"One of the reasons I have tried not to see much of Jennifer since her return from her cruise, Mr. Rarick, is practically an admission of my own weakness. She fascinates and amuses and delights me and Mrs. Henry Gemi. Funeral from his parents' residence, 434 Tremont St., Saturday, June 13, at 8 a. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

LEVERONE—In Forest Hills, June 11, suddenly, Gaetano, aged 54 years; late residence, 7 Weld Hill st. Notice of funeral later.

MACKAY—At Medfield, Mass., June 13 (suddenly), Gertrude A. (Nash) Mackay, Nova Scotia, son of the late Dr. D. G. Mackay, of Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

MARTIN—In Cambridge, June 12, Noemie Martin, wife of Charles Martin. Age 73. Funeral from her late home, 11 Phenix Place, Monday, June 15th, at 2 p. m.

O'DEA—In Waltham, June 10, Peter, beloved husband of Delia O'Dea, (nee Sullivan), father of Mrs. Joseph E. Hall, Sr. Saturday morning, June 13, at 9:30, from his late home, 35 Main st. Mass at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member of Division 19, A. O. H.

PYRSONS—In Maynard, June 11, Charles H. Pyrsons, father of his honor, Jas. Leaden St., Saturday, June 13, at 1 p. m.

PIERCE—Suddenly, in Somerville, June 10, Maria (nee Blivetsell), beloved wife of Dr. Charles Pierce, formerly from the late residence, 76 Vernon St., Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart Church, North Sq., Boston, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

PIERCE—In Somerville, June 10, Maria (nee Blivetsell), beloved wife of Dr. Charles Pierce, formerly from the late residence, 76 Vernon St., Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart Church, North Sq., Boston, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

PORTER—In Dedham, June 11, Minna H., wife of the late Frank E. Porter. Funeral at her late residence, 19 Greenlodge st., Dedham, Monday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WATKINS—In Winthrop, June 11, Winfred H., beloved husband of May Rose Watkins, late of 5 Lille Jr., widow of Arthur E. Watkins. Funeral from his late residence, 64 Percy st., Saturday, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Private.

WEST—In Everett, June 11, Mrs. George West, formerly of Revere, aged 75 years, her niece's residence, 49 Farr st. Services at Woodlawn chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITE—Suddenly, in Roslindale, June 10, Samuel White. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fleiss, 4 Linwood St., Cliftondale, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—In this city, June 8, Thomas R. Wood, of 17 Robins St., Everett, aged 59 years, 1 month, 28 days. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. F. Meaney & Co., 817 Broadway, Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

abounding in the woodpulps is KNOCKNEED? . . . Who's the visitor from "Utah" with a Southie accent? . . . Wonder if I'll live to see the new post office completed? . . . What outspoken Lord and Master got it plenty when he tightestered home the other morning?

Veteran Skipper Dies in Truro, N. S.

Truro, N. S., June 13—Capt. J. A. Mesch, 72, who was in the American merchant marine 50 years, is dead at the home of his sister in Brookfield, N. S.

He made 40 trips "around the Horn" and had the honor of being the captain of the first freighter through the Panama Canal. During the war he was in the service of the American Government.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Personals

GET-ACQUAINTED CLUB!
For introductory membership (free) send for one $1st 100-100 Detroit, Mich.

RELIGION plus Psychology means Prosperity. Booklet (free). 306 Watertown, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.
382222—BAG, Boston, containing doctor's instruments.

CALL POLICE CLERK'S OFFICE 229 MILK ST.; TEL. HANCOCK 0230

AMETHYST bar pin lost Saturday, between Mass. Ave. and Everett. Ark 1850.

FEMALE Windle Scottie puppy; name, dol. Monday afternoon. Reward. Asp. 9090

FOUND—Lace black and brown male dog in Dorchester. Tel. Talbot 2543.

LOST—Pocketbook containing $8; initials on gold wedding ring. Finder may keep money if they return book and papers. Tel. Lafayette 3000.

LOST—Thursday afternoon at Arlington st. Subway, 2 costume hats. Bigdom 5373.

FOUND—Wrist watch, ladies', in Allston depot section; reward. Stadium 4275.

Special Notices

MATTRESSES REMADE
$2 Special June 15 to July 1st $2
Any size. Box Springs Remade
Dorchester Mattress Mfg. Co.
1554 Washington St., Dorchester
Semi-Panse Dentrol Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FOR SALE or service furniture SAFETY FUMIGANT CO. 29 Indio St. Hub. 0624

Beauty Aids

EMELINE BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVE, $5
That needs no setting — the ringlet ends every waver. Manicuring Marcelling Service
Three Expert Marcel and Permanent Wave Operators
Specializing in Applying Eyebrows
36 West St., Bos. 7267

PERMANENT WAVE
$2 With or without ringlet ends, 5 latest machines $2
Ringlet Shop, 2d floor
433 Washington St., Rm. 1109, Dev. 9050.

HAIR on outer corners removed by electrolysis. Dr. Ellen Jeffreys, 1 Winthrop sq., Boston. HUB 0511.

5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
a Winter St., Rm. 1003, HAN. 3446

$5 HENT PERMANENT WAVE $5
$2.50 SHAMPOO & SET 50c
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 840, Dev. 7260

STUDY BEAUTY CULTURE—Terms evening or days. Enroll now; expert teachers; 8 months' course. Call or write for booklet. Day students, 123 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Ser. 7634.

Laundering

CURTAINS laundered, like as a pair; all work done by hand. Ar. Boston 2437-J.

Dermatology

LAST CHANCE FACE LIFT
NOSES REMODELED
Wrinkles, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. E. D
100 Boylston St., Boston Hancock 1580
Established Over 25 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to new patients before June 21st. The X-ray and quartz lamp treatments are unsurpassed for cures in disease of every description. No charge unless cured. Hours 9 to 5. Dr. Wm. J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St. (elevator entrance). Tel. Hancock 1580. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 p. m. Tues. and Fri. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, 6 to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

VALUABLE INFORMATION
TO CHRONIC SUFFERERS OF indigestion, gas, asthma, kidney trouble, sick headache, rheumatism, arthritis, eczema, neurasthenia, etc. Write Vitamineral Medicine Co., 1256 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Hats Moulded

HATS $1.59 Moulded to Your Head Complete
While You Wait
PERLY'S
453 Wash. St. Room 302

Dancing

$1 2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
MISS JANUCETI—MISS HOLT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9002
"A REPUTATION WORTH KNOWING"
PROF RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
TAP DANCING Under Direction of Prof. Ritter
LOOMIS 43 MASS AVE. KENMORE 0233
10 1-HOUR LESSONS $5
Private Lessons Modern at Any Hour
18 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Uptown School—Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Av. Ken. 0092
Exact Imitation Loud Box. Guaranteed meth.
Lerner-Leslie DANCE STUDIO
Fay-Test, Waltz, Fron, Hope. Book all evenings

Painting—Papering

PAINTING, papermanging, ceiling work; plastering; general inside repairs; low rates; work guaranteed. Charlestown 2809.

Painting, papering, 30c; ceilings, 25 up; plastering, cracks; estimates. E. Bos. 0773.

Detective Agencies

SCOLA DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Washington st., Boston 0948. Evenings and Sundays and holidays: 419 Harvard st., Brookline, Longwood 1306.

Golf

9-HOLE GOLF COURSE FOR ONLY $1.00
A beautifully lithographed 5 hole standard golf course which fits on top of your card table complete with rules and equipment for 4 players. If you wish it mounted on heavy board to hang in fold away den, we will do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send P. O. money, cash, mail order to Bridge Golf Co., 21 Huntington ave., Boston.

Help Wanted—Female

Young Woman
Not over 25 years of age as solicitor for refined advertising project. Must be attractive in both appearance and personality. Capable of interviewing persons of executive capacity. Splendid commission proposition. Phone Grafton 0332 Saturday between 4 and 5 P. M. for appointment.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on cotton dresses and pajamas. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. CLARK FROCKS, 101 Business st., Hyde Park.

WANTED—Young lady to introduce exceptional proposition to business organization. K. BRUNEL STUDIO, 108 Tremont st., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

COAL SALESMAN
To tell the people about our new price protection plan. There's a future. MR. MCKENZIE at 9 to 11, 131 Bernard St., Dorchester.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
To sell dealers store fixtures; commission; cash bond $15 necessary. N. C. HARDING CO., 224 Friend st., near North Station.

WANTED—SALESMEN
With car; evening work; good commission. Maine, Mass., and Connecticut. Sterling Chemical Co., 1 Lagrange st., Boston.

BOYS, men, over 16, sell ice cream, 73 River st., Cambridge, University 4814.

MEN—Something new, never on market before; dealer and wife sales outfit; $15 to $25 a day easy. Call all day. CLARENDON HOTEL, 523 Tremont st., room 7.

SALESMAN to represent Chicago manufacturer; experienced, selling both and metal; may handle other lines; state experience and territory desired. Box B-48, Boston American.

SALESMAN wonderful side line or full line to sell drug stores, 5 to 10 per cent; state age, MARSHMELLO MIST, INC., 15 Union st., Boston.

WANTED-B-STRIP Salesman; experience not essential. Malden 4086-R, 12-2 P. M.

YOUNG men and women wanted to sell ice cream. SIMCO SALES SERVICE, 79 Commerce st., Boston.

Agents—Salesmen

AGENTS WANTED
who can invest $200 to make big profit within two weeks; electrical appliance; 100% profit. Call 9 to 12 A. M. DEMONSTRATION CO., Room 1106, 89 Boylston st.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Products, Jungle Elf Hot Cakes, Agents coining money; big commissions; write for particulars. Fay-E, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
YOUR NOTES REDUCED. 1-SR. SERVICE. NO RED TAPE. 3 YEARS TO PAY. LOWEST RATES CAR REFINANCING PLAN EVER OFFERED. COVERS NEW ENGLAND.
EDWARD F. LEONARD
33 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 7262—OPEN EVENINGS

PILGRIM PLAN
$2 LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
LET the Pilgrim help you early phone or write. Room 401 4th floor, 24 School st., Boston. Tel. Hub. 0147.

Furniture & Auto Loans

TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 HANOVER ST., OPEN EVENINGS. ROOM 407. GR17

LOANS TO EVERYBODY
HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St., Room 429, Tel. Beach 8218. Liberal 128.

Furniture

4 ROOMS FURNITURE, $275
Brand new; latest design; Simmons 6856, Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse, 1000 Washington st., Boston.

FIVE ROOMS of BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, living room, dining room, 3 beautiful bedrooms sets, 3-piece porch set, kitchen set, rugs, linoleum, etc. Will sell for $295. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE CO., 800 Washington st., Boston. 11b. 1995.

Musical Instruments

USE PIANOS—$25 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 519 Summer st., over Macullar's.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.
To cover old floors; easily and properly applied; samples, estimates. LUMBER CO., 33 Gilson st., Medford; Mystic 0600.

Legal Notices

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY
DIVIDEND, FIRST PREFERRED STOCK
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, pursuant to Chapter 159 of the Special Acts of 1918, a dividend of $1.50 per share was declared on the First Preferred Stock of the Company, payable July 1st, 1931, to the holders of such shares of First Preferred stock of the Company of record on the books of the Company.

DIVIDEND, FIRST PREFERRED STOCK
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, pursuant to Chapter 159 of the Special Acts of 1918, a dividend of $1.50 per share was declared on the First Preferred stock of the Company, payable July 1st, 1931, to the holders of such shares of First Preferred stock of the Company of record on the books of the Company.

DIVIDEND, COMMON STOCK
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, pursuant to Chapter 159 of the Special Acts of 1918, a dividend of $1.00 per share was declared on the Common stock of the Company on July 1st, 1931, will pay a quarterly dividend of 25c per share to the holders of such shares of Common stock of the Company of record on the books of the Company.

R. L. E. WILSON, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors of the Company has called a special meeting of stockholders to be held on June 30, 1931, and have voted that the transfer books will be closed from the close of business June 13, 1931, until the opening of business Tuesday, July 7, 1931, and therefore no transfers of the capital stock of the Company may be made between these two dates.

I HEREBY give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary M. Lindsey. JOHN L. LINDSAY, 68 Hammond st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Arlington, $5500

MONEY @ 6% TO LOAN AT
On first mortgages on new and low family homes. Owner and occupant preferred. No commission. First time charge. Call between 9 and 5. Hancock 2242 and 1st bill and talk it over.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
73 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS
Assets Over $21,000,000
AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
Dorchester or Roslindale
Watertown or Brighton
Some with garage. Ultimate results from $15 to $62.
Open Sunday, Greenwood 4017
Tile baths and showers. Plastic, garages, etc. Owner, Lafayette 3000.

POINT OF PINES, REVERE
24 WADSWORTH ST.
FOR SALE BY MORTGAGEE
NEW 6-room all-year-round house with sun room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; price $6500; mortgage arranged. Apply to owner, 24 Wadsworth st., Point of Pines, Revere, or call Lafayette 1016.

SOUTH BOSTON
5-family house; a large adjacent lot also for sale. Packard Land, HUNT, the SOLD; good investment for home or business. Lot can be developed for parking or for other business requiring space for keeping motor-trucks, etc. Price and terms right. A desirable quiet neighborhood. Cash $4000, mortgage $11,000. Owner, 8 Packard st., Apt. 51 Woodcliff st.; High 2752.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New Garden of 6 rooms and sun porch, all hardwood floors, fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood finish cretives in living room and dining room, garage; price $8500. Terms to suit small payment down. Call Builder, Arlington 0613.

WOLLASTON $6800
For sale, new 6-room house and sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, garage; price $6800. Terms to suit. Open for inspection; easy terms. Alfred B. Gray, 1 Beacon st., Braintree 2176.

Melrose Highlands $7300
NEARLY new, attractive, well built 6-room colonial home; many extras; everything open porch, fireplace, breakfast nook; garage; a bargain. Melrose 1000-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN
PINGREE—5 rooms, open plumbing, tile bath, hot water heat, gas combination range, hardwood floors throughout. Price 15500. MR. PAIGE, Jamaica 4313-W, evenings.

$1 DOWN
$50 MONTHLY
buys nearly New 6-room bungalow with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, 1000 Washington st., Roslindale, Boston, or 1.16 South Main st., Brockton.

DORCHESTER—Owner leaving city. Duplex, 8-8 rooms, modern bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, screens, open fire, every convenience; owner lot; rented for $80 monthly; $4500; small amount down. Melrose 2415 or 2236-M.

DORCHESTER SINGLE $4700
5 rooms; all improvements; furnace heat, 2-car garage, handy location. Fireplaces over. Liberty 1956 or Wermouth 2727-R. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage, corner of land. Apply MR. PENNELL, 131 Bennington st., East Boston.

ROSLINDALE, $5700
Bargain, 6 rooms, sun porch, all modern impts., hot water heat; 1-car garage; large corner lot. Owner, 2572-J.

WEST MEDFORD
Near Brooks estate, sacrifice new modern 6-room house, fireplace, hardwood floors, awnings, business transferred. Ar. 4040-W.

OCEAN BLUFFS—Revere, July 1, well-furnished, 5-room, garage, fireplace, breakfast room, screened porch, reasonable terms. Owner, University 6844 or Porter 1052.

Single house, 7 large rooms, all modern, extra heat and garage. Call Sunday, 10 to 1. CAMBRIDGE—SELL OR RENT; reasonable, 5-room single, all modern; bathe, laundry tubs; garage. Kirkland 1000.

EVERETT—Sacrifice, quick sale, 6-8 rooms, all improvements, renovated and very fine; $5500. Owner, Por. 2702-R. Sun. 6 to 7.

GOODWAY Development, off Neponset Valley parkway, Milton, Mattapan; 6 rooms; $6,500. Parkway 0499.

WEST—Branch property; will exchange 3 family or 2 family; rented for $1000. Tel. Malden 4150 or 5079.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance; existing free Great Agency. 31325, 2d South Bldg., Boston Mass. Lib. 7155.

Summer Camps or Cottages

AT SACHEM'S
Owner must sell at once complete cottage, furnished, hardwood floors, fireplace, full ocean view at Great Neck, Ipswich Beach; price $3500; terms. Apply Mrs. Knatewood Cottage, Ipswich.

OCEAN BLUFFS—Revere, July 1, well-furnished, 5-room, garage, fireplace, breakfast room, screened porch, reasonable terms. Owner, University 6844 or Porter 1052.

REVERE—NEAR THE BEACH, FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT; $450 FOR SEASON. CALL REVERE 2276-M.

WOLLASTON BEACH 5 furnished rooms, garage, quiet neighborhood; reasonable. Granite 2081-M.

WELLFLEET—Furnished for camp which 35 miles of Boston; references exchanged. Write Box 1, Somerville, Mass.

FURNISHED house, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, large yard, near beach fire. 1806 Revere.

Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—Joslyn hotel 15-room 13 furnished 2 rooms. Pullman kitchenette, bath. $45. 28 Tavern Rd. Cab even Sq. 7951.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill section; with suites 2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, shower; very comfortable and cool. Somerset 0787-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, 2-room kitchenette apartment; all impts.; handy location. Somerset 0268.

5 WORCESTER SQ.—Heated, furnished, clean, 2 rooms, kitchenette, reasonable. Hub 0333.

Unfurnished Apartments

NEAR DUDLEY ST., $22
1-Room, 2-room apartments, refined, centrally situated, 4-room suite $28. First floor, rear; 5 rooms, $30. Janitor service. 31 Albion st., Roxbury; or phone Hubbard 2503.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
WE HAVE the apartment you wish. 1101 Commonwealth Ave. ANPINWALL 1349

BACK BAY
1-2-3-room apartments, all modern impts. COLEMAN GILBERT ASSOCIATES 178 HUNTINGTON AVE. Telephone Kenmore 7132

Wollaston and Atlantic
3-4-5 and 6-room apartments, heated and unheated; handy location; rent $30 up. 746, Granite 5422.

ALLSTON—30 Fordham Rd., 5 rooms, all impts., front, back porches, $35. 2 rooms, continuous hot water; reasonable. Adting, 5744.

BACK BAY—$30-$35; 2 large rooms, kitchenette, piazzas; quiet. 252 Hemenway st.

BOSTON—15 Lacosta st., sunny 3-room flat, $6 week. Stadium 0346.

BROOKLINE—small apartments, suitable for business couple, light housekeeping facilities. 208 Winthrop rd., Regent 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5-room suites, refrigeration, continuous hot water, central location, $40-$55. Apply janitor, the Emerson, 27 Mt. Auburn st.

CAMBRIDGE—Of Wendell, modern 4-room, 2d floor, large open; reasonable. Uni. 3447-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all improvements, first floor, Harvard Sq. Uni. 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 2 rooms, kitchenette, private; janitor service. Porter 2549-W.

DORCHESTER—3-room apartment, suitable for family, all improvements. 36 Milton Ave. Apply for key at 33 Capen st.

DORCHESTER—Heated, 5 rooms, near Fields Corner station; $45. Ded. 1000.

DORCHESTER, $33; 5 rooms, all modern; garage. 257 Washington St., Col. 6473.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern, $36; 6 rooms, $40. 1 Hendry st., Neponset.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception; garage, $35. 1 Hendry st., Neponset. Ded. 1000.

DORCHESTER—$25, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat; 5 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $25; near schools, cars, 25 East St., Ces. 4094.

DORCHESTER—$30, 6 rooms, all improvements, 2d floor. Col. 1845.

DORCHESTER—Sun parlor, 5 rooms, all modern; reduced, $40. Tel. 2824.

EVERETT—Modern improvements, garage, cool, reasonable. Malden 749-M. Everett 1000.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, all improvements rent $28-$30. 71 Prescott st.

FOREST HILLS—Sunny rooms, $25 each; gas and electric lights; $28-$30 per month. Apply to 5 Sunnyside st., 28 Morse Park Ave., Forest Hills.

HYDE PARK—New 5-room, reception hall, gumwood finish, piazzas, near rapid transit, $35. Reasonable. Algonquin 0000.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all modern, good location, $35, auto space. Boston-like instalment plan. Owner, 10 Mystic Valley Pkwy. 2775-W.

MEDFORD—Heated apartments, all improvements, 5 rooms, $25; 4 rooms $35; 5 rooms, $40. Apply to janitor, 10 Grant st., apply 51 Woodcliff st.; High 2752.

NEWTON—Near Boston, 5-room piazza, very cheap. After 10 a. m. Gar. 1991.

ROXBURY—12 furnished, 2 to 3-room apt., piazza, all imp., rent $35. Circle 0564.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley, 5-room flat, sun parlor; modern impts.; porches, $35. Rom. 4180-J.

SOMERVILLE—4-5 rooms, impts., $25-$27; central. 31 Mystic st., Winter Hill 2740-R.

SOMERVILLE—7 Dane Ave., 4 sunny rms., modern impts., $30. Somerset 4638-R.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny flat, modern conveniences, range, $18 month. 33 E. Desmond st.

W. SOMERVILLE — Attractive sunny 5 rooms, reception, garage optional, adults only. Som. 0752-R.

Houses for Rent

EAST BOSTON—Near Wood Island, single house, 5 rooms and bath, impts.; rent $25; reasonable. East Boston 1232-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—3 or 5 comfortably, furnished, housekeeping rooms; heat, light and gas; garage, reasonable. 1 Cypress st., Aspinwall 1037.

CAMBRIDGE—13 Centre St. Newly remodeled rooms; housekeeping optional; garage. Univ. 0035-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, private bath; private family; housekeeping optional; all conveniences. Kirkland 1000.

CHARLESTOWN — Furnished 3 - room housekeeping apartment, reasonable. 18 Monument Sq.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rooms, fully furnished kitchenette suite, gas room, Garrison 0375.

ROXBURY, furnished 3-room suite; private bath; reasonable. Dudley 1000-W.

SOMERVILLE—Light housekeeping room, everything supplied. $5. Prov. 3015.

Rooms for Rent

ARLINGTON—Desirable room and board, pleasant location. 169 Pleasant St. Arlington 0000.

IDEAL place for refined mothers and children; pleasant surroundings; fresh vegetables, milk. Walt, 31 Auburn St., Malden.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT; central location, convenient to everything; comfortable rooms, reasonable rates. Rent by day and cold water and telephone in every room. Transients welcome. Rates $2.00 to $2.50 daily; $8-$10 up weekly. 334 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. HANCOCK 9150. TELEPHONE MANAGER 1050, BOSTON.

BEACON ST., 1407—Suite 3, large, beautiful room, suitable for gentleman.

BEACON ST., 1458—Suite 1, large, front room, also side room. Regent 3585.

DORCHESTER—141 Welles Ave., furnished room with all home privileges, car at door. Reasonable. Call Ded. 2124-J.

EVERETT—Furnished room for young working girl or woman. Young mother or sisters company; very reasonable. 11 Floyd st. Call Everett 2033-W.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 322 Tremont st. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9050

HUNTINGTON—Pleasant room, 2 windows, optional; new house; near transit. 916, 418 Huntington Ave., Back Bay.

MALDEN—Pleasant room, suitable for 2, front room, $4. 23 Banks St. Mal. 8406-M.

SOUTH END—Square, sides, also housekeeping room for rent. Apply 1 Worcester Sq.

ST W Newton St.—35, 38, 37, 38 west. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. Ki

Children to Board

CHILDREN boarded, any age; private home; reasonable rates. 85 Roxbury St. Roxbury.

GRADUATE nurse will board and room baby; reasonable rates. 1 Cypress st., Aspinwall 1037.

Pomeroy st., Allston Stadium 1960.

NURSE will take infant to board, private home; reasonable rates. Ken. 0000.

RELIABLE woman will take child to board; best care. Call Ded. 1000-J.

WANTED—Boys under 12, for summer camp, 35 miles from Boston; good food, care. $5 week. Commonwealth 8420.

WANTED—Child to board; best care, good food, reasonable. Melrose 2353-M.

WANTED—Child to board over 2 mother's care. Call Everett 2353-W.

WILL board infant or child; good home, reasonable. Call Parkway 0711-R.

TO 1 CHILDREN of school age to board and clothe. $10. Regent 1576-W.

Automobiles

1930 Buick Standard Sedan
Recently overhauled in Buick service station; excellent green Duco finish, and tires are as brilliant as new. Sedan cost $1195; $ Plymouth Sedan $100
$140 down secures either of these
'28 Ford Roadster 185
'28 Ford Tudor 225
Easy Weekly, Monthly Terms
700 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

DODGE Kenmore BRANCH
'30 Dodge "B-A" Sedan $565
'30 Dodge Sedan (new) 1150
'30 Plymouth Sedan 610
$100 down secures either of these
'29 Ford Roadster 185
'29 Ford Tudor 225
Easy Weekly, Monthly Terms
700 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

$100
THIS WEEK ONLY
We will give $100 for your old car in trade for any used car in stock dated prior to 1930.
J. C. HARVEY
Pontiac—Viking—Oldsmobile—Six
831 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 2445. Open Evenings

1930 HUPP 8 SEDAN
Like new; rare color, black; runs perfect, 8 wire wheels; tire carrier on rear; car has been driven by owner for one year only. Price $1250. Tel. Ken. 0000, KENmore 4010, for further information.

**1929 Ford 4-Dr. S

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931

Convene Congress!

President Hoover Should Demand the Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Loan

"Be great in act as you have been in thought," says Shakespeare.

As a candidate for President, Mr. Hoover gave utterance to a great thought when he advocated the construction of a vast program of **public works.**

"The organization and administration of this construction," Mr. Hoover said, in his address of acceptance, *"is a responsibility of the first order. For it we must secure the utmost economy, honesty and skill.*

"These works which will provide jobs for an army of men should, so far as practicable, be adjusted to take up the slack of unemployment elsewhere."

There was very little unemployment anywhere in this country when Mr. Hoover enunciated this sound public policy only three years ago next August.

Now nearly six million of his fellow citizens are looking to President Hoover to discharge "a responsibility of the first order" by vigorously applying the remedy for unemployment which he so clearly prescribed as a presidential candidate.

The way to do this, as William Randolph Hearst has pointed out, is for the federal government to float a five-billion-dollar prosperity loan, and spend it promptly in the building of badly needed public works.

"Recent government loans," said Mr. Hearst, *"have been more than three times oversubscribed.*

"A five-billion-dollar loan would be oversubscribed.

"There is plenty of money in the country, plenty of money in the savings banks, and the people have as much confidence in government securities as they have in the savings banks.

"Five billion dollars promptly spent in the employment of labor would promptly restore prosperity."

Adoption of Mr. Hearst's proposal, however, calls for the leadership of action by the head servants of the people.

It calls for the leadership of the President himself, for which, under our system of government, there is no substitute in peace or war.

Call the new Congress in session now, Mr. President!

Demand the five-billion-dollar prosperity loan that the national emergency requires!

Public sentiment will compel the Congress to enact your program into law.

The unemployed will be given work, business will revive, and prosperity will return.

Follow where the facts lead, Mr. Hoover, and make your performance as President square with your program as a candidate for President.

"Be great in act," Mr. President, *"as you have been in thought."*

Tariff and Foreign Trade

When the newly-elected Congress convenes, next December, it cannot meet the challenge of unemployment without revising the Hawley-Smoot tariff act of 1930.

In operation, this iniquitous law is proving itself to be the enemy instead of the protector of American labor, American industry and American commerce.

Canada's recent action in increasing its tariff duties was undoubtedly a measure of retaliation against the United States for the excessive rates in the Hawley-Smoot law.

And this retaliation by Canada is forcing American industry to build branch factories in Canada that will employ foreign labor. More and more these foreign branches will supply the export trade which has hitherto been supplied by home factories employing American labor.

Canada's action is in line with the measures of retaliation taken by many other foreign nations, with the inevitable result that American industry is being forced to build many other branch factories abroad to supply their export trade.

Meantime, the home factories of these American industries are working part-time and adding to the ranks of unemployed Americans.

In revising our present tariff law the new Congress must face the fact that tariff protection alone is not enough to maintain the American standard of living, safeguard American industry and promote American commerce.

As a corollary to the American policy of tariff protection to encourage home industries, the new Congress must support tariff reciprocity to develop foreign markets for American products.

In order to get foreign trade this country must attract it by reciprocal arrangements with other countries.

The retaliation which the prohibitive schedules of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act are provoking shows the folly of expecting that the United States can do all the selling to foreign countries and compel them to do all the buying.

Tariff revision may well be undertaken by the new Congress because its membership will be fairly evenly divided between the two great political parties.

In both Houses the progressives will hold the balance of power. Under progressive leadership it ought to be possible to reinforce a reasonable system of tariff protection with a modern system of tariff reciprocity.

Only by thus modernizing our tariff system can the new Congress undo the damage already done by the exorbitant schedules which are provoking retaliation by Canada and other foreign countries, and losing us customers the world around.

Good Roads, Good Will

Maine and Canada Join Hands

When we think of good roads in northern New England we think irresistibly of the late Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring. His good work lives after him.

There begins in Maine today an important highway conference between officials of the Pine Tree State and the Canadian Government.

They will attempt to evolve a unified system of highway construction to facilitate the convenience of the several hundred thousands of tourists who motor annually between the two countries.

It is a project which the Sage of Poland Spring initiated. It is a conference in which he would be a dominant figure if he were alive.

It is one which his successors well can carry forward.

Better to be facilitating the convenience of the good peoples of these two countries who should live with perfect friendship as neighbors than to be driving wedges between them by irritating and senseless tariff barriers.

Can't She Escape That Villain?

I THOUGHT I HEARD A CRY FOR HELP BUT I DONT SEE ANYBODY.
BEWARE GIRL IF YOU REJECT ME I WILL FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE AND PUT YOUR POOR OLD UNCLE OUT IN THE COLD!
OH, SIR HAVE MERCY!
CAMPAIGN COTTAGE
THE HERO, A LITTLE SLOW ABOUT SAVING THE GIRL
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT
TELL HER YOU PUT THE GIN IN GINGER ALE!
AINT YOU GOT ANY PITY?
TELL HER YOU PUT THE CEMENT IN ENFORCEMENT!
THE COUNTRY'S PROSPECTS
DRY VOTE
PROHIBITION
"THESE CONFEDERATES REALLY OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED."
BANDITS
BOOT LEGGERS
FOPPER

Poor "Little Prospy," dear little girl, whose full name is "The Country's Prospects," how are your OWN prospects?

And what about your uncle, the old man in the window? Can nothing be done to make things more cheerful for him?

* * *

That hero, in the upper left-hand corner, would be accurately described, in modern language, as a "pain in the neck" or "in the pocketbook."

The little sub-villains on the left, the bootleggers and bandits, Prohibition's pals, know their business, and attend to it.

* * *

From time to time we shall continue this melodrama of Prohibition, Bootlegging, Banditry and Depression. Everything looks pretty bad just now. Look at little Prospy's face. But it's darkest before dawn, every cloud has a silver lining. Cheer up!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Help Me Be Still!

FATHER—
I need your quietness today.
My heart is
like a noisy thoroughfare.
Filled with
the rushing
racket of my
work.
The rasp of
worry and the
whine of fear,
Until there is
no place within
my soul
Where I may
steal away and
rest and pray.
I need your
calm.
Your whirling
stars are hung
Within the endless solitude of space—
Your stillness rings the forest with a wall—

Elsie Robinson

And, far above the tumult of the storm,
Above the ocean's restless ebb and flow,
Above the muffled clamor of the soil,
Your silence spreads forever, like a wing:
For so you build—within a brooding peace
And work your wonders in tranquility.
Then take my life
And hush its fretful din,
And fill me with your strong serenity.

Let love flow from me, gently as the light
That spreads its brightness without haste or strain—
And let my grief fall naturally as rain
That leaves green wonders when the storm is past.

Help me work easily, as in the Spring
The urgent sap moves softly on its way
And builds the quiet miracle of leaves.

So let there be
Such calmness in my life
That fear and hate shall find no place to hide,
And anger, greed and envy drop away
And leave my soul as cool as the sweet dawn.
As orderly as some still Summer noon,
As peaceful as the night, hung white with stars.
Great Source of Life—which gave me brain to think,
And hands to work and heart to love and grieve,
Give now the one gift every worker needs—
Without which gift all life is waste and void—
HELP ME BE STILL!

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What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. Belgian hare awkwardness
2. genre painting variety of domestic rabbit
3. lard granulated starch
4. gaucherie rendered fat of swine
5. sago deals with realistic scenes

Mark each statement "True" or "False":

6. The expression "de facto" means actually.
7. A jowl means a hood.
8. Emeritus is a title given when one has been retired from active service.
9. Magenta is a purple color.
10. The highest mountain in the Berkshires is Mt. Whitney.
11. Advent comes before the feast of Easter.
12. German silver is pure silver.
13. A cannibal is a bird that eats human flesh.
14. A harpoon is a certain kind of fish line.
15. Block Island is near Canada.

Answer to today's test:

1—Variety of domestic rabbit. 2—Deals with realistic scenes. 3—Rendered fat of swine. 4—Awkwardness. 5—Granulated starch. 6—True. 7—False—lower jaw. 8—True. 9—False—dark red. 10—False—Mt. Greylock. 11—False—before Christmas. 12—False—an alloy. 13—False—a human being that eats human flesh. 14—False—A spear to strike large fish. 15—False—near Rhode Island.

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Silhouettes

A NEW YORK college has established a new course, of three days each year, to enable alumnae to brush up on what they learned while in college, and for some of 'em doubtless it's ample time.

* * *

GREAT SCOTT McBRIDE, whose specialty is rattling around in the late Wayne B. Wheeler's shoes, says that rum row has gone, but as long as the bootleggers don't know this stepping out to a party will continue as the great American national sport.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Fun at the Dentist's

NEW YORK, June 13—I dropped around to my dentist today to have him slip a washer or something on one of my few remaining fangs. It is beginning to wobble somewhat like Leon Errol's off leg. Just one gob of taffy and I'd be snapping at vitles with bare gums.

Otherwise I am dandy, thanks. Nobody has more fun in a dentist's chair than I. My dentist, Guy Campbell, is one of my oldest New York friends. When I came to town he was just out of dental college with a walk up office, a moth eaten plush chair and a water faucet that whistled.

I have watched him progress into a marble halled edifice on the fashionable East Side where modernistically coppered elevators are manned by myrmidons in a plum colored broadcloth. There's a Persian rug on the floor and a Cezanne on the wall—the lucky stiff!

* * *

When we have closed the door on the walking Watteau who receives the customers in the reception salon, the doctor drops his grand and professional manner. He doffs the ermine for the double-seated corduroy and calls me a cockeyedsoandso and I blister him as a fossilized tusk polisher, etc.

Also we exchange a few yarns—nothing off color, of course, but maybe a shade spicy—wonder what has become of the old 72d street crowd, Smitty, the hotel clerk; Harry, the bartender, and Old Wash, the night elevator man. And sometimes we wind up wrestling.

* * *

Then I climb into the chair, open the mammoth cave and he begins poking around with a piece of wire. Every now and then he touches something that suggests the quick bursting kiss of a tropical lightning bolt. But we just laugh it off. He and I. Also heigh, what ho, and horse mackerel.

* * *

Today he snipped off a couple of yards of rubber, clamped it on the offending molar and smeared it with something tasting like sour caviar mixed with brass polish. Then he propped my mouth open, folded his arms and stood looking out the window in a sort of revery. When I get lost in thought that way, friends often fetch me from a deserted swamp, all bitten up by mosquitoes. I'd be a swell mess if he suddenly walked out on me.

"Issen ock," I struggled to inquire, "oo onti i onay hance eside oo wok oot au mo il ooo?"

* * *

He just nodded and replied: "Oh, they are all fine, thanks. The children are at the beach for the weather." He didn't understand a durn thing. I wasn't asking him about his family or children. I wanted to know if there was any chance of him walking out on me.

* * *

So I just sat there giving a Tom Thumb imitation of the Hoosac Tunnel and dribbling around the edges. Finally I ventured: "Ow uch angwa ooi aa oo it ere, oog ise um?"—which freely translated ran: "How much longer do I have to sit here, you big bum?" He would just smile, indulge a nugatory nod as though agreeing with me, look in at the tooth now and then and go on with his window gazing. Then he was called out into the reception room. "Excuse me," he said. "Yashawri," I bubbled.

* * *

Nothing, outside of a loose tooth, fascinates me like one of those mechanical boards by the side of a dentist's chair—squirt bottles, switches, tiny electric bulbs, mysterious pull-out tubes, registering dials, push-buttons and myriad other bootnannies. I sat up in my chair all eager eyed and drooling and listened for the doctor. He was broadening A's with some high handshake patient. So I reached out timidly, waited a second and yanked down a switch. Some-where a bell rang and there was a whirring noise and pinkish stuff began bubbling up in a sort of test tube. I don't care for pink so I threw another switch, hoping for green. I'm a fool for green. Instead a dingus like an old-fashioned egg beater all lit up and began to revolve. Then the doctor came back in the room.

* * *

I laid back in my chair and closed my eyes innocent-like. He immediately asked me what in the blinketyblank I was trying to do. I lifted up my head: "Oo ee?" He snapped: "Yes, you!" But I do wish he had not come back so soon. I've always wanted to sail a paper boat in that revolving what-not at the side of a dental chair.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Empty House

The little house that seemed so gay
Looks very desolate today.
The windows, which last week were fair,
Have taken on a ghastly stare.
No children round the doorway shout,
Gone is the dog that raced about,
Already now the garden there
Is suffering from a lack of care.

Whene'er an empty house I pass,
I think how dull are stone and glass,
And roof and walls and doorways gay
When uninhabited they stay.
To keep their beauty they require
The loving hands which never tire.
There must be happy souls within
Or swift destruction will begin.

All doors and window panes are dull
Unless life makes them beautiful.
When gracious tenants move away
Not long the house will lovely stay.
There must be laughter and delight
To keep a lawn and garden bright.
And all that human hands supply,
Or houses, just like people, die.

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Who Are "Too Powerful to Be Prosecuted"?

By John T. Lambert

"A POLITICIAN TOO POWERFUL to prosecute" is said by New York officials to be implicated in the mysterious death of Starr Faithfull, the young woman whose bruised body was washed ashore off Long Island.

A President of the United States can be impeached.

Valorous Army generals can be tried and punished for insubordination.

Cabinet officials can be driven out of Washington and ordered to jail as a result of the notorious oil scandals.

Yet we are now led to assume that there is lurking behind the scenes somewhere a smug politician above and beyond the law which has been invoked in cases against officials of distinctive prominence in the public life of the Nation.

It is a sinister assumption.

People sicken of these tinfoil officials who unctuously punish a humble man who takes a drink but who wilter before some "powerful politician" who may be involved in the taking of a human life.

They want justice to be measured by an even hand, which does not hesitate or tremble where wealth and power are concerned.

Out with all the facts.

If this girl was murdered, a crime was committed not alone against her but against the public as well. The public is entitled to know. This is not supposed to be a country of star-chambers and of secret influences "behind the throne."

* * *

MAYOR CURLEY'S PEANS

Mayor Curley, with an ardor which we could expect, plunges into a trio of major developments for the city of Boston and all New England as well upon his return from a tour of Ireland, England, France and Italy.

One project proposes that we shall have the greatest airport in the world, at Boston Harbor, a natural mecca for constwise and transatlantic aviation.

The second proposes a great boulevard and marine park in East Boston. Thus a new artery for northern travel will be supplied while accommodations will be afforded for the recreation of the 75,000 people of Noddle Island.

The third is a new project which requires the co-operation of Governor Ely and the railroad officials as well.

He would construct a new transfer railroad along Atlantic Avenue, connecting the north and south shores of Boston Harbor. This development is essential in order to unite commerce between northern and southern New England. It is necessary for adequate expansion of the port unless we want to allow the port to decay and to become only a memory of New England's once maritime greatness.

An incidental benefit would be the elimination of the Elevated structures along Atlantic Avenue. Constituting a common nuisance, they have depreciated property values and never should have been erected. The sooner they are down the better.

One man cannot alone do everything for the city of Boston, despite his tremendous faith in her future.

Let's all plunge in and give the Mayor a hand.

* * *

OUR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"Drunken Drivers Kill, Go Free."

That headline challenges attention.

What are the facts behind it?

The facts are that drunken drivers killed sixty-three men, women and children on the highways of Massachusetts last year and that only twelve of the fifty-eight operators involved in these deaths were put behind the bars.

Three out of every five of them escaped any substantial penalty whatsoever.

Is human life so cheap that it can be snuffed out on the highways by these reckless, indefensible persons who load themselves with bootleg liquor, step on the gas and drive with utter disregard of the rights and safety of God-fearing men and women?

The State gives to none of these persons a license to commit wilful murder.

A man who fills himself with liquor and then seizes the steering-wheel of a high-powered motorcar is an outlaw.

He should be treated as such. He is stripped of all defense under the rules of decency if not under the rules of law.

The courts or the district attorneys, or both of them, are responsible for this looseness which permits these drunken operators to convert our streets into a shambles with impunity.

While judges and prosecutors are talking in high-sounding phrases about the sanctity of law and order, they ought to clean their own skirts.

The Fish-Pool Idea

The fish-pool scheme in Los Angeles has struck a responsive chord in the human breast. One of the profounder instincts of mankind is the urge to go out and catch fish.

Thousands of sane Bostonians who fatten their noses against the glass at the City Point Aquarium, behind which a lot of fish are swimming about loose, can hardly restrain an impulse to yank them up with a string and bent pin.

"Pay-as-you-catch" pools may yet solve the problems of what to do with suburban midget golf arenas when the craze dies, if ever. And many anglers will be glad of the hired help to impale worms on hooks. There is naught ridiculous about that. Artificial flies were invented because some refined anglers hated to torture worms.

We are not all like Ike Walton, who used frogs for bait and told in one infamous paragraph how to skewer a frog—adding, naively, "but do it as you loved him." If you are a bit callous you enjoy fishing all the more. Andrew Lang, the essayist, once wrote a paper to prove to his satisfaction that salmon and trout—which he loved to catch—had no feelings.

The Menacing Bathtub

Our bootleggers talk too much. One booze skipper broadcast it all over the country the other evening that Rum Row provides the Union with only ten per cent of its liquor, and the rest is "made in the bathtub."

This is tattling out of school. It is apt to lead to the most embarrassing results, and may even cause a Congressional investigation as to what is being done with the 1,320,000 bathtubs purchased by citizens in 1930.

Reports that ninety per cent of them are devoted to the mellowing of juniper water, "bubble-winking at the brim," as Keats sang, are probably exaggerated. Yet it must be true that in thousands of households throughout the land the greatest crime an infant can commit is to pull up the bath plug. That will break father's heart quicker than if he had played hookey.

It is to be hoped undue prominence will not be given to the nefarious use of bathtubs. Or, the first thing we know, dry operatives will change their tactics, ignore the cellar and be known as the "bathroom squad."